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SCHOOL MAKES TEXT BLUNDER

Axe Valley Community College head apologises
for 'truancy' messages sent out to *ALL* parents

By ANDERS LARSSON

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A TEXT message from Axe Valley Community College caused confusion as some parents thought their children had been playing truant.

Headteacher Martin Smith has apologised for any confusion caused to parents and students, saying the wording will be changed for future messages.

The text message was sent in the evening of Thursday, March 31st and one parent, who did not wish to be named, said the message informed her that her daughter had not attended the college that day.

Speaking to *Pulman's View* the following day, she explained: "It was a very misleading and worrying message. I could easily have grounded her last night."

"I imagine a lot of teenagers were in potential trouble with parents yesterday."

Mr Smith said: "To encourage parents to use the college's dedicated Attendance Line number we sent out a text message to parents at 6pm which stated: 'The Axe Valley Community College. To report your child's absence/illness, please ring the college on 01297 630157. The line is open 24 hours a day. Thank you.'

"This was issued through Call Parents — a communication system we use. Over 800 texts were sent out.

"Some parents contacted us concerned that they were being told that their child had been absent and that the message was unclear.

"The college will change the wording of the message to avoid any confusion in the future. We will be writing to parents to clarify.

"We would like to apologise to parents and students for any confusion that has arisen."

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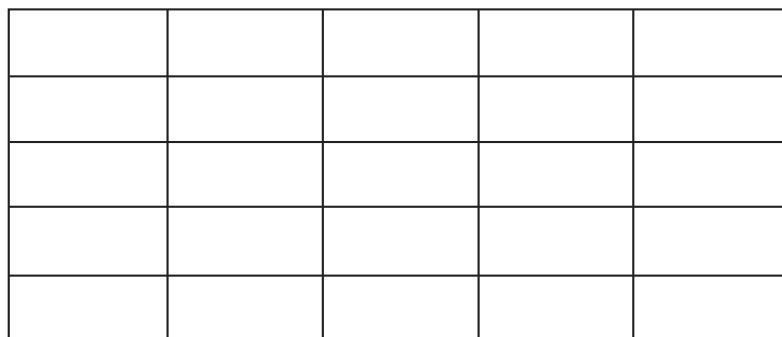


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Another 'go' is promised

AXE Valley Community College headteacher Martin Smith has promised his students another crack at a world record.

His promise came after an attempt to set a Guinness World Record had to be abandoned on Friday, April 1st because of bad weather.

Students attempted to beat the Guinness World Record for the largest game of tunnel ball (most participants), currently held by St Columbas Primary School in Australia.

The Australian primary involved 120 people in its game on August 19th 2008.

The Axminster college aimed to snatch that record from the Australians by lining up three rows of 135 students each on the college sports field.

Guinness World Record had been informed about the attempt, which was part of a charity day for Help for Heroes – organised by sixth formers on the Community Sports Leader Award programme.

Headteacher Martin Smith said just before the start: "I'm extremely excited, I think it is the first time we have attempted a world record. My fingers are crossed it pays off."

The attempt got underway at 11.45am, in cold and windy conditions.

A basketball was passed from the front of each line, alternately overhead and between legs down the line, the last person in the line moving to the front when receiving the ball.

To complete the session, each participant would have had to have received the ball at the back and taken it to the front of the line.

One of the organising students, Ellis Bee, estimated that anything between two hours and two and a half hours would be needed to complete the attempt.

Prior to the attempt, he said: "It would be quite a good feat to achieve for the school, it is not easy to do."

But the attempt was abandoned at about 1.10pm because participants were getting too cold, and one had suffered an injury when falling over.

When asked if he was disappointed, Ellis said: "A little, but the headteacher said we could have a day in the summer and another attempt."

Headteacher Smith confirmed he had offered the students another chance, and added: "No doubt there will be some disappointment."



◆ PUPILS at All Saints Primary School learned to enjoy the outdoors when staff from The Magdalen Project in Winscombe visited on Friday, March 18th. Staff from the environmental education centre led sessions on a variety of subjects and the picture shows Tilda Gibbs getting the fire going so pupils can enjoy marshmallows on sticks

Trail start to be unveiled

THE starting point of The Axminster Blue Plaque Heritage Trail will be unveiled on Friday, April 8th by town mayor Ron Jones.

A joint project involving the town's Rotary club, town council and chamber of commerce – assisted by historian Les Berry – has produced a 15-plaque trail around the town.

Part of the package is a leaflet, which will guide trail users around the selected landmarks.

The Old Courthouse is the starting point of the trail, and mayor Jones will unveil its plaque at 12noon.

Rotary Club of Axminster's John Hewson said: "Trail leaflets will be available from the tourist information centre as part of the project Discovering Axminster.

"Discovering Axminster is part-funded by Making it Local, a locally-managed grant scheme in the Blackdown Hills and east Devon AONB areas.

"Thanks must also go to the Axe Vale Show committee for their generous support."

The selected sites are: The Old Courthouse, The Western Academy, The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, The Regent Hall, Edwin Dawkins and Son, The George Hotel, Oak House, Axminster Hospital, United Reformed Church, Rose Cottage, The Cattle Market, The Law Chambers, Abbeyfield, The Old Carpet Factory and Archway Bookshop.

Village charity makes £15k competition final

A CHARDSTOCK charity has made it through to the next round of a national competition.

Chardstock Park Trust is competing for a £15,000 bursary

that will be used to kit out the village play area, close to the community hall and new primary school.

The charity has been shortlisted from more than 1,000 entries to the last 20 of the Robinsons Fruit Shoots and Parents for Playgrounds competition. Only five of the

shortlisted 20 playgrounds will receive the bursary.

Votes can only be cast online and the deadline is Wednesday, April 20th.

A spokesman for Chardstock Park Trust said: "The winners are chosen from the amount of online votes in favour of their playground. We are competing against some large towns and really need every vote to stand a chance against them."

"Can we please ask that you place a vote to support us, it's really easy and only takes a

couple of minutes. We would appreciate each member of your household placing a separate vote to maximize our chances."

If the Chardstock bid is successful, renovations will have to take place before the end of July.

The spokesman added: "We need to encourage as many online votes as possible, as we are competing against much larger towns. Please can you ask all your colleagues to place an online vote for us. We only have 415 properties in the parish so it's

going to be hard to compete against other shortlisted groups and Chardstock is in desperate need of some funding for the play area."

To cast your vote visit www.readyforten.com/parents-for-playgrounds/1/stages/3 and follow the instructions.

If anyone has problems casting their vote they can contact Chardstock Park Trust for more information.

To contact the trust email chardstockparktrust@hotmail.co.uk or call 01460 220631.

Town centre's traffic chaos

It was discovered that an alarm had been set off by decorating fumes, but a stretch of Chard Street became one way for the duration - with firefighters directing traffic.

At around 12.20pm a lorry got stuck in

nearby South Street. It is understood that part of a parked vehicle was outside a parking bay, which made it impossible for the lorry driver to pass. A queue of traffic built up behind the lorry.

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Legal decision

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As previously reported Axminster Carpets was granted outline planning permission for up to 400 dwellings and 12,000 sq ft of employment space at Cloakham Lane.

The town council has been approached by pressure group Save our Parkland, which says it has received legal advice that EDDC acted improperly in the decision-making process.

Save our Parkland asked for town council support in instructing a solicitor to send EDDC what is known as a pre-application letter to give notice of a legal challenge.

A public meeting was staged to discuss the issue and the cost implications, but no decision was taken. Town councillors decided to seek independent legal advice before answering.

The town council has since contacted a legal firm recommended by The National Association of Local Councils (NALC).

The submitted material is being assessed and the town council expects to receive advice in mid-April.

Follow online

SEATON residents can track the progress of the dredger being used to bring infill material from the Isle of Wight to the regeneration site in the town by logging on to www.trinitymatters.co.uk.

The Oranje has been commissioned by Westminster Dredging to complete the dredging project.

Beth returns home by bike for charity



◆ BETH Fouracre is pictured arriving at the family home in Colyton being greeted by her family

A FORMER Colyton resident returned to her previous home by bicycle — having travelled from Glasgow.

Beth Fouracre, the eldest daughter of David and Susan Fouracre, left Scotland on Friday, March 11th and arrived in Colyton in the afternoon of Friday, April 1st.

The last leg started earlier that day in Milverton, Somerset, and Beth, who has been working as an architectural modelmaker, explained her initiative by saying: "I had sold my business in Glasgow and wanted an adventure."

"I don't have a car as I live in a city and was out cycling one day. I realised I liked it and thought that maybe I can cycle to Colyton."

Her plan materialised and also became a fundraiser for Riding for the Disabled, an organisation she helps out for on a voluntary basis. Beth's trip consisted of 16 cycling legs, with a few rest days thrown in as and when required.

She was joined by her boyfriend, Colin Baker, on some of the early legs in Scotland and the north of England.

She was then on her own until she teamed up with her sister, Ruth Fouracre, in Bristol for the last few legs.

Beth clearly enjoyed the adventure and said: "I'm sad it's over. I wish it could have been twice as long."

She hasn't ruled out doing something similar in the future, but hasn't made a decision yet, saying she needed to recover first. Those wishing to sponsor Beth can do so by logging on to www.getjealous.com/beths.bike.blog.

Parking to be reviewed by council

By BEN MIDDLETON

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PARKING in Seaton is set to come under review by Devon County Council (DCC).

Many residents and businesses spoke out against the pay and display restrictions and the one way system that was introduced along the seafront and The Esplanade last year.

Business owners believed the parking measures would drive people away from Seaton to other nearby towns.

Stuart Hughes, DCC cabinet member for highways and transportation, has now promised a review of traffic management in the town.

As part of the review residents' parking zones along with other traffic management schemes will be considered.

Councillor Hughes said: "I had a very constructive discussion with Seaton Town Council and Seaton and District Chamber of Commerce and have listened closely to their concerns and suggestions for improvements to the existing on-street pay and display scheme.

"As a result I have agreed that the promised review will be brought



◆ On street pay and display parking meters in Seaton

forward and will encompass all aspects of a traffic management plan for Seaton. It is hoped that this can begin in earnest in May.

"In the meantime I have asked officers to look closely at the issues raised with a view to responding positively as a part of the proposed review which will draw a representative body together including blue light services and public transport operators, among others."

Jim Knight, county councillor for Seaton, added: "This has been a long process so it was a positive step forward to have this meeting to start to address some of the concerns which have been expressed in the town.

"I'm glad to see that councillor Hughes and the county council have said they will work together with the town to look at traffic and parking in Seaton."

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Doctor's rain wish before canoe race

By ANDERS LARSSON

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AN Axminster GP is hoping for lots of rain on the Thames before Easter.

Regular downpours would fill up the river and give Barry McKenna extra lift for his annual canoe challenge in aid of an Axminster-based charity.

The GP, based at Axminster Medical Practice, will enter his third Devizes to Westminster International Canoe Race with paddling partner Gary Wakley.

They hope to improve their own record of 22 hours and eight minutes, which was set last year.

The challenge finishes on the Thames and they could do with a bit of rain.

Dr McKenna explained: "Last year there was a very good flow in the river, but we were there [week before last] and it was a very poor flow."

He said the river was very low, and added: "It means you have to paddle harder and you don't get that extra lift."

"We will probably be the only people praying for rain."

The 125-mile race has been held annually during Easter weekend since 1948, and has 77 portages (where vessels are carried around an obstacle in water or overland between waterways).

The distance and the challenges en route go a long way to explain why organisers bill the race as "one of the ultimate tests of endurance".

Apart from achieving a personal best, the Axminster GP is also hoping to raise money



◆ DR Barry McKenna

for ARC — a charity set up to enhance local provision of psychological therapies and support.

GPs and other health professionals at Axminster Medical Practice can refer patients to ARC.

Dr McKenna, who chairs ARC, raised in excess of £3,000 from last year's canoe challenge.

Catherine Davies, founding trustee and psychological lead of ARC, said: "It is a complete privilege that he should be thinking again of supporting ARC's fundraising efforts."

Dr McKenna is very grateful for the efforts of those who are actively involved with ARC or help in other ways, like sponsorship.

He said: "I hope that doing a thing like this [the canoe challenge] will raise awareness of mental health issues and also make people aware of the facilities we have and the services we provide to help people."

Just like last year, people are welcome to leave donations and messages of support at the medical practice reception in sealed envelopes marked "Dr McKenna's Canoeing Challenge".

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Reinvention of pub

AN iconic Honiton pub is set to be transformed if a planning application is successful.

The Carlton Inn, High Street, has sat empty for nearly two years, however, a planning application was submitted last week by Nigel Braithwaite, of The Honiton Partnership.

If planning is approved the site would be transformed into shops and office space.

The agent for Mr Braithwaite, Michael Drake, of Bristol-based Michael Drake Architects Limited, has confirmed that the application has been submitted.

In a planning document sent to East Devon District Council, Mr Drake said: "The proposal seeks to subdivide the property into three commercial units.

"Unit one will be a small unit on the ground floor.

"Unit two will be a shop or salon. A section of the first floor will provide a small, private area for storage and staff facilities.

"The remaining first floor area will become unit three. A large, open-plan area providing a unique space within the town centre shopping area."

The Carlton Inn is situated in a listed building but Mr Drake believes the refurbishment will not impact on the character of the Grade II listed structure.

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◆ JAYNE Collier — holding Wren, Lily Collier, Jake Collier and Andrew Collier — holding Rascal

Meerkat meet means fame for local family (and all its animals)

By ANDERS LARSSON

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A MEETING with a regional press photographer escalated into a double page spread in a national paper and a book deal for an Axminster woman.

Jayne Collier runs Axe Valley Bird and Animal Park with her husband, Andrew.

The story started in February 2009 when three newly-born meerkats at the park were rejected by their mother.

Jayne and her husband leapt into action to try and save them.

Jayne said: "It was very cold. They had to have heat straight away so we rushed them indoors.

"They were as big as my finger and fairly helpless."

Unfortunately, one of the meerkats didn't make it — but Wren and Rascal recovered well and soon got used to their comfy indoor surroundings.

Jayne explained: "They stayed in the house from February to mid-September, when we couldn't handle them anymore.

"They were becoming destructive and needed to get out and do what they normally do."

The scratching up of a carpet was only one of the many misdemeanours on the two meerkats' rap sheet. They moved to an outdoor pen and went about their life



◆ JAYNE Collier signs copies of her new book for Liz Dymond, Maggie Breen and Ann Smith

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Flippin' fun

A PANCAKE dash was part of fundraising activities during Red Nose Day at Awliscombe C of E Primary School.

The pancakes were stained red to enter the red nose spirit, and the children were asked to bring in a £1

donation to go towards Comic Relief. All pledges aren't yet in, but the school estimates that fundraising efforts will come to £200.



◆ KERYS Gibbs is pictured, top. Left, Owen Barribal and, inset, Taylor Little all show off their flipping skills

DCC to scrap licence advice farm helpline

By ANDERS LARSSON

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DEVON County Council's Trading Standards will scrap its Farming Standards helpline for advice on animal movement and licensing.

The council says the move will remove duplication of services, and directs farmers to the Defra helpline on 0845 933 5577 for these particular issues.

"But farmers are still legally required to complete animal movement licences and post them to Trading Standards", a council spokesperson explained.

Announcing the change, councillor Roger Croad, Cabinet member

responsible for Trading Standards, said: "It is important to make sure we continue to provide the best possible support to Devon's businesses.

"This new approach will remove some duplication across agencies and allow the Trading Standards service to concentrate on animal disease prevention and animal welfare.

"For example, we will have a presence at most markets to maintain standards and provide face to face support.

"We will also continue providing general business advice to farmers."

The spokesperson added that animal welfare or disease issues should be reported to Defra Animal Health on 01392 266373, and added: "Devon County Council will continue to

provide general business advice to farmers and any other businesses via the business advice line on 01392 381381 or by emailing tsadvice@devon.gov.uk.

Movement books or movement licences can still be requested from Trading Standards by email via the county council website or by posting a request to Trading Standards Service, County Hall, Topsham Road, Exeter, EX2 4OH.

"Please note it is important for farmers to indicate which type of stock is being moved when requesting a form."

More information is available online at www.devon.gov.uk/tradingstandards and www.defra.gov.uk.

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◆ ABOVE, from left, Judy Micklethwaite, Jo McCollum, Rachel Burrough. Below, foreground from left, David Wilsdon, Ann Marsh, Edith Turner, Jan Farley, Mike Marsh, Margaret Hurford. Back from left, Bill Kerslake, Molly Kerslake, Joan Speller

Fairtrade trading

THE Friday morning coffee shop at St Giles's Church in Kilmington was dedicated to Fairtrade goods recently as part of Fairtrade Fortnight.

A large number of cakes, baked by residents using Fairtrade ingredients, proved popular with customers.

During a recent Sunday service the concept of purchasing Fairtrade products featured as the main theme for the lent service.



The children attending the service showed great enthusiasm in finding clues hidden in the church to match the Fairtrade articles on display and the adults enjoyed the Fairtrade refreshments afterwards.

Rachel Burrough masterminded the events, ably supported by Jo McCollum and Judy Micklethwaite, and the proceeds were donated to Traidcraft, an organisation fighting poverty through trade.

By BEN MIDDLETON
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TESCO has been forced to stop using its pipeline in Seaton in the evenings after noise emissions reached "higher than expected" levels.

The pipeline is being used to transport infill material from the seabed to the site of the new supermarket. The infill material will then be used to raise the level of the site.

The infill pumping operation began on Tuesday last but was quickly halted after complaints from residents living close to the site and on the advice of the East Devon District Council (EDDC) environmental health officer.

A spokesman for Tesco said: "Noise levels generated were higher than expected during the first pumping operation.

"Testing is now underway to understand why the pipe used to transport infill material from a moored ship to the Seaton regeneration site is producing more noise than originally predicted by noise experts.

"Tesco has immediately ceased use of the pipeline in the evening until a permanent solution can be found to reduce the noise generated by the material passing through the pipeline."

Juliette Bishop, regional corporate affairs manager for Tesco, said: "It is in everyone's interest to overcome this unexpected challenge as quickly and effectively as possible.

"However, the well-being of local residents is really important to us, so we have taken the decision to stop pumping the infill material in the evenings.

"We will ensure that local residents are kept informed of progress on this issue."

The Tesco spokesman added: "Tesco and their contractors will now work closely with the EDDC

High noise levels mean store stops evening pipeline

environmental health officers to ensure that a satisfactory solution is reached."

A spokesman for EDDC confirmed that environmental health officers had requested that the pumping operation be stopped last Tuesday evening.

He said: "EDDC has always been very clear that the noise levels from the Tesco pumping operation at Seaton must be kept below very strict agreed limits. Two sets of constraints are in place to ensure that the operation does not unreasonably disturb local residents either during the day or at night.

"Our environmental health officers were on site when the pumping operation began on Tuesday afternoon (March 29th) and it soon became clear that there was a problem.

"Tesco immediately agreed to stop night-time pumping whilst they investigated a solution. EDDC's environmental health team are awaiting news from Tesco as to how they intend to mitigate the noise problem.

"EDDC has powers to take operators to court if they persist in any breach. At the present time, Tesco are behaving responsibly and are cooperating fully by voluntarily shutting down the night-time operation. The council is confident that the company has every intention of finding a solution to the problem so that



◆ JAMES Semple is pictured underneath the pipeline with his noise meter and ear defenders

pumping can resume as soon as possible in compliance with the conditions we have imposed on behalf of residents."

Seaton resident James Semple, a retired building science lecturer, has denounced the statements issued by Tesco and EDDC and said: "I first concluded that Tesco's predicted noise levels were too low in July 2010, and sent copies of a fully referenced report giving the evidence for this conclusion to EDDC and Tesco. So the noise is not unexpected,

they just hoped I was wrong.

"Then in March 2011 I pointed out to Janet Wallace, EDDC environmental health officer, that parts of the pipeline were completely without noise insulation — in contravention of the planning conditions. Sure enough, the uninsulated section of pipework is now producing most of the noise.

"If Tesco or EDDC only listened to local people they would save both time and money, and stop making local people's lives a misery."

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Two firms at food festival

TWO Honiton businesses are set to exhibit at this year's Exeter Festival of South West Food and Drink.

Devon Fishcakes and Otter Valley Dairy will be at the annual event which this year runs from Friday, April 29th, until Sunday, May 1st.

Held at Exeter Castle and Northernhay Gardens, the festival brings together the finest food and drink produce from across the south west.

The festival is open from 10am until 6pm on the Friday and Saturday and then from 10am until 5pm on the Sunday.

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30 years in business is celebrated

By ANDERS LARSSON

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A BUSINESS-MINDED family is staging a party to celebrate 30 years of trading at a site in Musbury.

The date is Friday, April 8th and the location is the site accommodating Musbury Garage and the Spar store.

Customers and staff are all invited to come along for the all-day event.

Frank and Barbara Rinaldi bought the site in April 1981 and their son, Julian, took over when the couple retired in 2008.

Julian said: "Musbury Garage and store has come a long way over the years, and we thought we would like to mark our family anniversary with an extravaganza which can be enjoyed by the local community."

Centrepiece of the day will be a Porsche 917 racing car, an exact replica of the machine driven by Steve McQueen in action film Le Mans in 1971.

Oil company Gulf is shipping the car down to stand on the Musbury Garage forecourt all day, and there will be a tombola with racing merchandise prizes including T-shirts, pens, hats, and mugs.

Julian added: "We are also planning wine tasting, in-store food sampling, face painting for children from 4pm and a host of other activities.

"Many of our suppliers will be supporting us with promotions, and we will be offering reduced fuel prices throughout the day.

"We get fantastic support from our local community here, and this fun celebration day is our way of saying thank you to people for their support.

"We'll be raising money on the day for Musbury Primary School and the NSPCC as well."

It is understood that a garage opened on the site in the 1930s under the ownership of a Mr Snell, who later sold it to Jim Hendin before he sold it to Frank and Barbara.

Since extending the garage shop into a Spar forecourt store in 2009, the business has been able to reach out more widely to the local community. Previously, it only sold a few grocery items, confectionery and tobacco, along with some car care products.

Julian is keen for a big turnout and said: "Our birthday event promises to be a big attraction and all customers are welcome to come along during the day to join in the fun, take part in the competitions, and find a bargain."



◆ FROM left, Ian Styles, Bernie Styles and Josh Dutfield

Tool centre goes local for carpets

AXMINSTER Tool Centre decided to go local when ordering carpets for its new offices at Weycroft Avenue, Axminster, and the new shop in Warrington.

An order was placed with Axminster Carpets and Axminster Tool Centre MD Ian Styles explained why, saying: "Josh Dutfield, MD at Axminster Carpets, suggested that his company could provide contract carpet.

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"Plus it has a special A design commissioned by the carpet's designer and chosen by staff at Axminster."

An Axminster Tool Centre spokesperson added that the total order is approximately 1,000sqm or the same as 58 average size front rooms.

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Stop running down Seaton

EDITOR — A poem I wrote about Seaton last week;

Stop running down Seaton
You 'orrible people.

I love it from seafront

To rugged old steeple.

T'was never my first home, with that I agree,

But I did come to live here when I was just three.

It gave us a home when the world was at war.

When Winston was keeping the foe from our shore.

When brave boys were dying back then, just as now,

And when we showed the world that we just would not bow.

My dad was out there as many another,

All willing to die for the sake of their brother.

So while he was gone and the world was aflame,

T'was to Seaton that mum and the rest of us came.

Yes we walked from the station and started to roam,

Looking for somewhere that we could call home.

With gas mask on shoulder and luggage in hand,

We got taken in by the rest of the land,

So take care how you speak of this great little town,

Stop saying the things that make me want to frown.

From marshes to cliff top this town is a sweet 'un,

So, you 'orrible people stop running down Seaton.

Name and address supplied

Is being born and bred in town mark of local?

EDITOR — I write in response to some of the views made recently in your paper, and ask would I be anymore better qualified to answer the question "what makes a local?"

I was born here in 1962, and am proud to say I attended a local 'state' school, had local employment on several occasions, and brought up four children here.

My mother was also born in the town in 1935.

Axminster has hard-working decent people who consider themselves local, who just want to go about their daily lives, hopefully all dressed in their own individual style, not wanting to see the beautiful landscape they grew up in change, but who also understand the need for more affordable housing,

permanent jobs and want to see the town prosper.

I do, however, agree with the letter that the parkland in question is privately owned by a talented and well-respected family who have not only provided stable employment for years — my father worked at the carpet factory for 46 years — but also take the time to provide a real sense of community.

I live on the same council estate where four generations of my family still live. I even choose to travel 60 miles a day to my job, because I don't want to move.

It will be sad to see the land developed that I played on as a child, strolled with my babies in prams, and still walk my dogs through there every

day.

Sometimes it has been outsiders who have come into the town, who have taken advantage of its uniqueness, to abuse honest hospitality because they consider themselves better educated, or wealthier, thankfully they are in a minority.

As for the word Axminsterian who the hell made that word up? Definitely not a local.

Sarah Nethercott
Axminster

STAR LETTER

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Leave Colyford out of route

EDITOR — As a reply to your star letter recently where Mr Whitehurst comments: "Cycle route is going to suit everyone".

As a resident of Orchard Close for nearly 30 years I would like to point out that this is a private lane, leading to private land, with nine properties using the lane, all of which will not allow this to happen.

There are two public houses in Colyford at The White Hart this scheme proposes to block half of a busy main road with a priority scheme,

meaning giving way to traffic leaving Colyford, which will cause endless queues after crossing a busy tram line.

At The Wheelwright Inn it is proposed to have a pedestrian push button crossing, taking away all the pub parking currently outside on the road, this means that two businesses will suffer a great loss of trade.

This cycle route will also pass through the existing bird sanctuary, encouraging cyclists and dog walkers so will greatly disturb nesting birds and wildlife, making it no longer a

sanctuary for anything.

The Stop Line route, meaning following the pill box defence line, are all on the other side of the river Axe, so follow the stop line route, turn left at Cownhayne Lane and leave Colyford well alone — free of congestion, restrictions to a main road,

road signs and painted grids all over the roads as the lower part of Colyford is in a conservation area and is an ancient borough.

Name and address supplied

No reassurances offered in letter

EDITOR — Tony Wilkinson in his recent letter to you criticises "pressure groups who want no development at all in the district", and for people to put their faith in "proper consultation and legal procedures".

In fact, what many members of the public who responded in the Local Development Framework Consultation are trying to assure is that development takes place on a scale appropriate to the district, and with local needs kept firmly to the forefront in the formulation of district wide planning strategies.

Hence, in addition to seeing proper and genuine affordable housing built for local people, other development should be based on a realistic projection of local population increase.

Moreover, genuine community engagement on a "bottom-up" basis should be used to establish a consensual position for each community likely to be affected by plans proposed for the district.

Overarching, all this of course is a need to ensure that the emergent framework has been formulated in a

manner free of any disproportionate representations by the building industry.

And the public need to be able to reassure themselves too, that their elected representatives have conducted themselves with unimpeachable propriety throughout the planning process from strategic framework development through to granting of individual permissions.

Paramount in this is that the elected members need to remember that they represent the electorate.

Personally, I am not reassured by Mr Wilkinson's retelling of his experiences as a local councillor and certainly do not share his apparent faith in the consultation and legal procedures attached to the LDF process.

East Devon District Council has an opportunity now to set the district on the path to future sustainable development as opposed to a future of damaging sustained development and this opportunity should not be lost.

Dr Paul Johnston
Ottery St Mary

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Supporters of Tesco were considered an endangered species

EDITOR — Two letters from Tesco supporters in last week's *Pulman's View*. I thought they were an endangered species.

Certainly they do not represent the views of the vast majority of Seaton residents. Can these people explain how they believe Tesco will "regenerate" Seaton?

Seaton is a seaside, holiday town so regeneration has to take this into account.

Will a Tesco supermarket bring tourists from around the world flocking into the town?

I very much doubt it. In fact the creation of Tesco has destroyed one of the few things which did bring tourists into the town, the holiday camp.

In need of updating it may have been but it was still popular and employed more people than Tesco ever will.

My information was that it ran at a profit as well, a profit that mysteriously evaporated when Tesco money was dangled in front of the owners.

If your readers believe that Tesco will not damage local shops they really should get out more.

Why do they think Seaton has large numbers of empty shops? Would they open a shop with the threat of Tesco looming over them?

I cannot understand why Tesco have such a desperate need to have a store here. They presumably expect to draw customers away from the Co-op, the local butchers and greengrocers and their own customers

who currently travel to Honiton or Axmouth but how can this be enough to justify the difficulty and expense of building on such an expensive site, in the face of considerable opposition?

Unless, of course, their ultimate plans are for a somewhat bigger store than they are currently working on.

There seems to be an opinion that opposition to Tesco means opposition to change or any desire to regenerate the town.

This is clearly the view that EDDC have been peddling for years but it is just not true.

When Tesco is completed all Seaton will be is Seaton as it was but with an extra supermarket, how is this regeneration?

Let's get this clear, we opposed Tesco because we couldn't see that it would do anything positive for Seaton; because we wanted to retain our largest provider of holiday accommodation and because we wanted any proposed development to reflect and improve Seaton's position as a holiday town.

What are we getting? A potential white elephant of a supermarket; an eyesore in the form of the rest of the site which no developer will consider building on and huge environmental problems.

Certainly not regeneration.

*Rod Hunt
Seaton*

Town will welcome Wetherspoons pub

EDITOR — What excellent news about Wetherspoons coming to Honiton.

Just what Honiton needs — a place for parents to take their children for a meal in a very reasonably priced and welcoming establishment.

I would have thought that the former Carlton Inn would have been an ideal location for Wetherspoons.

It is in the High Street, very central, and has parking at the rear. Let's now hope that when Wetherspoons submits its application that it is not turned down by some local authority.

Well done Wetherspoons, can't wait for your arrival.

*S Mccrum
Honiton*

Thanks to marshals of the Grizzly race

EDITOR — Having just run the Grizzly off-road race from Seaton for the eleventh time I would like to show my appreciation to the hundreds of marshals, without whom the race could not take place.

I finished more than 1,400 places behind the winner but all marshals, without exception, were very cheerful and

encouraging as I staggered past. I know that a lot of race participants now stay for one or two nights in the area bringing with them money to the region.

Without these wonderful marshals they will not come again.

*Roger Bradley
Southampton*

Earthquake funds put crisis in perspective

EDITOR — I just want to put the terrible banking crisis of 2008/2009 into perspective.

It has been said that the huge and terrible earthquake and tsunami that hit Japan will cost Japan £150 billion.

The British tax payer had to give bankers almost £850 billion to pay off their

'betting slip'.

It also puts into perspective the moral standards of bankers as they continue to pay themselves mind-boggling wages and bonuses while 'the man in the street' starts to suffer.

*Steve Williams
Seaton*

There is no alternative route for HGV travels

EDITOR — Why is there no 7.5 ton weight limit through Seaton?

We all understand Axmouth Parish Council's anxiety about Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) passing through the village but transferring the problem to other communities does not constitute a remedy.

This is a worry and danger that will continue until a solution is found that takes HGVs away from populated areas.

The arguments supporting a 7.5 ton weight limit through Axmouth

village equally apply to any existing alternative route to the Seaton Regeneration Site and subsequent supermarket.

Colyford Road and Harepath Road are suggested as alternative routes into Seaton.

Both routes pass listed buildings, are of restricted width, and already pose frightening safety issues.

Both give access to well used community venues and facilities. Harepath Road is highly populated and carries seven bus routes; passes the primary school, doctors

surgeries, a pharmacy and much used local shops.

Colyford Road is a signed cycle route, passes the cemetery, entrances to the Wetlands Project, Seaton Town Football Club, Seaton Cricket Club and St Gregory's Church and hall.

Many, including unaccompanied minors and the infirmed elderly, access all these facilities often walking along either the carriage way or narrow pavements.

Highway officers at Devon County Council have already stated

that the option to put the entrance through Seaton poses a greater risk to life, limb and property than that through Axmouth.

East Devon District Council planning officers should have addressed the necessary infrastructure for HGV access to the Seaton Regeneration Site before any permission was granted for work to proceed.

Bob Palacio
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Working for 'royal' badge

1ST Axminster Rainbows are currently working on a badge to celebrate the upcoming Royal Wedding in April.

Recently they dressed their Barbie dolls as brides.

They have also sent a special card to Buckingham Palace to congratulate the couple.

For more information on 1st Axminster Brownies call Julie on 01297 32342.

Display day

A WINE and cheese evening will be held in Colyton Town Hall on Friday, May 13th.

The event will start at 7pm and during the evening an exhibition of Colyton Football Club memorabilia will be on display. The exhibition will include photos, newspaper articles and medals celebrating more than 100 years of the club.



◆ THE Woodroffe School pupils with Max Gollop outside the Lyme Regis aquarium

Pupils get up close to creatures for design

A GROUP of Year 7 students from The Woodroffe School visited Marine Aquarium in Lyme Regis to do some research for a film production.

They were researching the marine life in Lyme Bay for a shadow puppet film to be shown at the fossil festival at the end of April.

Shown around by the owner Max Gollop, students spent the afternoon sketching and had the opportunity to get up close to several species.

Their research material is used to design sets and characters to be used when filming starts.

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understand that sometimes these hours do not fit into other commitments our customers may have, we can therefore by appointment open the store at your convenience.

We have started to see some of the new products launched in 2011 arriving in store, colourful corner suites, supportive classic suites in brand new covers, new ranges of bedroom furniture including pine; colour appears to be coming back in to the carpet ranges. Another trend is petite furniture aimed at smaller rooms and body size, which this area has really been crying out for. To make way for the new ranges there are some clearance lines in store which are a terrific buy



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Re-election of president

AT the recent annual meeting of Axminster Operatic Society and subsequent committee meeting, David Swift was unanimously elected to be the society's president again, with Andrew Moulding re-elected as vice-president.

There was a role reversal for Mike Harvey and Barry Marshall with Barry elected as chairman and Mike as vice-chairman for the coming year. Denis Yell was elected as treasurer. The position of secretary still needs to be filled.

It was agreed to hold an introduction evening on Monday, April 4th at 7.30pm in the Conservative Club to introduce this year's show to the members and anyone who would like to know more about the music and the story of *Annie Get Your Gun* and get involved.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, April 10th at 3pm in The Churchill Rooms of Axminster Guildhall and details about any of the above can be obtained from Val on 01297 34937.

Vietnam talk

TUESDAY Club members in Yarcombe took advantage of the new screen and equipment to show photographs for their monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 15.

Pat Bright kindly stood in for the advertised talk and told everyone about her recent trip to Vietnam.

This country has survived appalling troubles and re-invented itself as an important holiday destination.

She was thanked by Mary Smith who also provided the refreshments.

Couple's scented garden slide show

THE Axminster Horticultural Society enjoyed a talk and slide show by Chris Yates and his wife.

A packed meeting watched the story of a garden unfold.

They had restored a Victorian walled garden at Little Bredy in Dorset. Their story started some 20 years before when they both had careers in banking.

Mr Yates had come home from a seminar thinking he wanted to change his life and had been greeted by his wife telling him, rather excitedly, about a walled garden that needed some attention. They were both keen gardeners and Mr Yates showed in county and national shows. This seemed the ideal opportunity to have somewhere to grow all the produce for the shows.

They went to look at the garden which was part of the estate of Bridehead Manor in Little Bredy. Mr Yates said at first they were not aware of what they were about to see as the approach was neat and tidy. They entered the garden through a tunnel which was a mass of brambles and in through a small gate.

What the members saw in the slides would have been enough to make a brave man turn and run. The whole garden was overrun and the walls were masses of ivy. There were greenhouses with grape vines still in

them and outbuildings looking as if the staff had just left.

The last head gardener had left in 1958 — this was now 1989. They decided to take it on while still working at their jobs and looking after their own half-acre garden with the idea they would work on the walled garden at weekends.

Members were amazed to learn that over the years they had looked after the garden themselves with the only professional help being to repair the walls which after the ivy was removed were in a bad state.

The ground was strimmed and a process of double digging began. Chris Yates said this was not as bad as it seemed as over 140 years the garden had had a plentiful supply of fertiliser and the soil was in good condition. Once the turf was broken the ground was good, the first year potatoes were planted to clean the ground and the second crops and flowers were planted to show. They wanted to make the garden into something beautiful.

With the slides the group followed the progress of their hard work over the 20 years and the wonderful outcome from all that effort.

The potato patch was only one small part of the garden. They worked over the years developing one area after another. They discovered a 60 foot coldframe beneath the undergrowth. This was never used for that purpose.

but they put their plants for sale in it having now called themselves the Scented Garden.

They had given up their jobs and taken over the head gardener's cottage just outside the walled garden by this point.

Salvia and penstemons, aliums, poppies, rambling roses, delphiniums, campanul, clematis and lavender to name but a few. They made rooms within the garden so that you had to walk around to see what was there. A stream ran through the lower grounds. The evening passed rapidly, the slides were a delight. The members all agreed it had been a memorable evening.

Mr and Mrs Yates have now moved on and left their dream garden but at the end members saw that they had not sat back as they were now developing another garden, though smaller, it was going to become just as beautiful as the one they had left behind.

They assured the group that the walled garden was in good hands and being run by a young woman.

The next meeting takes place on Wednesday, April 20th when the speaker will be Mrs West who will talk about Four Huskies and a Pensioner.

This will take place at the United Reformed Church Hall, Chard Street at 7.30pm.

Send your club's news and reports to: Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD or email to: pulmans@tindlenews.co.uk

WI ladies revisit 1960s pop music

MORE than 40 members of Smeatharpe Women's Institute (WI) met on Thursday, March 3rd.

The evening began with Jerusalem, followed by the presentation of a cheque for £1,560.66 to the scanner appeal for League of Friends of Musgrove Hospital, Taunton, which was accepted by Rosemary McHugh.

Another two new members received their welcome pack.

Jenny and Pam reminded members of the hedging event, where the WI catering is held in high regard.

A warm welcome was given to the speaker of the evening, David Andrews, who entertained the group with his take on the 1960s Pop

Decade.

Smeatharpe Village Hall echoed to the songs of the 60s, as memories were stirred, and many members relived their youth and joined in singing well loved songs from that era with gusto.

The evening ended with a pop quiz. Jenny Graham proved to be our most knowledgeable member, with second place to Pat Clark and joint third to Sandra Adams and Pat Pearson.

The Flower of the Month competition was won by Nan Brown.

The next meeting is at 7.30pm on Thursday, April 7th and it is Members Night, with a surprise speaker. The competition is for the best sock puppet.

Tour of creamery

AT Thorcombe Women's Institute's March meeting Gavin Haig gave a talk and slide show entitled The Healing Garden.

Slides showed Mr Haig's lovely garden that is located near Tiverton, and members learned about the different plants he grows that can be used medicinally.

Also in March a party of WI members — plus three husbands — had a guided tour of the award-winning Dairy Crest Creamery at Chard Junction.

Having been suitably clothed with overalls, hairnets and ear defenders

the tour guide explained, how between 200,000 and 900,000 litres of milk are processed daily, with peak amount production for the Christmas market.

The milk is processed to produce the dairy products including lots of different creams, also dried milk and custard, supplying most major supermarket chains.

The party was invited to taste a number of finished products at the factory.

The next meeting on Tuesday, April 12th at 7.30 pm will be the annual meeting followed by supper provided by the committee.

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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER



THE British Budget was a major event of recent days and there were several items of interest to churches and charities, chiefly being the new ceiling for mileage allowance on duty which rises to 45p per mile from April 6th 2011.

The next item is a reduced rate for inheritance tax when if 10 per cent or more of a deceased's net estate is left to charities or churches. Then comes the promise of reduced paper work for small gift aid donations.

From April 2013, small gift aid payments up to £10 will not require gift aid declarations for charities and churches to claim up to £5,000 per year, but they must be operating as charities for at least three years before they start to claim.

There is also a proposal to allow VAT cost sharing exemption for groups of churches by sharing certain functions between such churches which could involve reduced tax applying for all.

Pope Benedict XVI has called the Libyan situation 'worrying' and appealed for the protection of civilians and the free flow of humanitarian aid. The Bishop of Exeter has warned that Gaddafi's supporters were portraying the events as an attack on Muslims by the 'Christian West'. The Bishop of Croydon expressed his fear that the war would go on for a long time, and the Evangelical Alliance agreed there was a danger it could drag on

to become 'another Iraq'. The head of Britain's military diocese, Bishop Richard Moth, urged the coalition forces not to overstep their commitment to protecting civilians.

Meanwhile, churches in Exeter Diocese continue to pray for fellow Christians, numbered in thousands who live, and work and worship in the Middle East from Baghdad to Bahrain and through the Gulf states to Yemen. So far no casualties have been reported.

More UK Government news, this time that parsonage houses will be able to benefit from a Government decision to assist with insulation improvements under the Green Deal scheme, which describes such houses as prime candidates.

Anglican parishes are preparing for a vote soon on the Ordination of Women as Bishops Measure. The recent Exeter Diocesan Synod spent a major portion of its time on this topic. In the next few weeks members of church councils will receive further information prior to their vote later this year.

A reminder from the Friends of St Andrew's Colyton who support work on the church fabric by their efforts, that they are holding their regular tea dances on Wednesdays in the town hall — next on April 20th at 2pm, with lessons offered in advance at 1 o'clock.

It is also the season of Annual Church Meetings—at Colyton in church on Sunday 10 April at 11am.

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◆ AXE Valley Community College held a fashion show in the school hall on Thursday evening, with students modelling clothes made during college coursework and from local shops

Countryside fashionistas

YEAR 10, 11, 12 and 13 students presented their textiles fashion coursework under theme of Countryside at Axe Valley Community College Fashion Show.

The sell-out show was staged on Thursday, March 31st and local businesses including Kismet, Labels for Less, Country Covers, Caramel Clothing, Venus, Lisa Maria and Hospiscare lent prom gowns and outfits for the evening.

Melanie Brown's hair and beauty salon did the hair and make up for the models whilst Cloud Nine did the floral displays.

Dean Skinner compared the show and school staff entertained the crowds with their own version of the Yeo Valley rap.

Marianne Gregson, who organised the event, said: "It was a fantastic evening and the students looked fabulous and really enjoyed themselves."

"I would like to say a big thank you to all the local businesses who supported us and without whom the event could not have taken place."

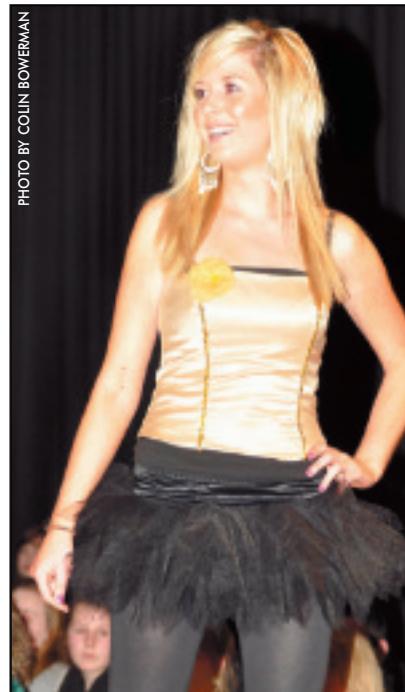


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country scene

Written by countryside correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Meerkats on our doorstep

ON many occasions in South Africa I have seen meerkats or, to give them their proper name, suricates, those attractive little members of the mongoose family which have achieved universal fame through TV advertising.

I have enjoyed the company of a tame meerkat in a camp in the Kalahari and watched, with amusement, as it sat up to bask in the early morning sun, or hunted for insects round the lodges. Highly social, meerkats live together in packs of anything up to a score, and inhabit a labyrinth of tunnels. Peaceful, enjoying each other's company and sleeping at night in seated groups, meerkats have up to three litters a year with three kits in each.

Why am I telling you this? Well, if you pay a visit to Axe Valley Bird and Animal Park, just south of Axminster, you'll discover 150 species of birds and 27 species of animals, including a tribe of meerkats, with two youngsters called Wren and Rascal.

The Park which has been created by Andrew and Jayne Collier, adjacent to their farm near Kilmington, was opened in 2008 and has proved highly successful. Apart from the now extensive meerkat family (see story on page 6), there are wallabies, raccoons, otters, a coati, lemurs, skunks, chipmunks, barn owls, crane, kookaburras... the list goes on and on! The park has proved an enormous success for Jayne and Andrew and as I have known them for some years it is so gratifying to see the energy and thought which has gone into this project come to fruition.

Now you can read the complete story of the park in a just published soft-back *The Meerkats of Summer Farm* written by Jayne Collier and illustrated with many superb colour photos by Richard Austin. Published by Sphere, the book costs a mere £6.99 and is a delightful read. Buy the book and visit the park. You won't regret it! Copies are available locally.

Good news on the sparrow front. The rare, endangered tree sparrow, smaller and more shy than its urban relation, is now established in north Dorset. Once wide-spread throughout most parts of Britain, this slighter, more delicate little sparrow, has suffered a severe decline in recent years, so its presence in a small colony is welcome news.

The tree sparrow can be distinguished from its relative by its rich brown head, smaller black throat and a black patch on its white cheeks, while the sexes are virtually identical, unlike those of the house sparrow.

Now the Dorset Bird Club has joined forces with the Dorset Wildlife Trust to provide special nest boxes to encourage the birds to spread into new areas. The site where the birds are established is being kept secret and it is hoped that the specially designed boxes will be in use this spring.

Talking of spring, now is the time to start looking for wild orchids, a species for which Dorset in particular is renowned.

The chalk grassland at Fontmell Down in the north, the Corfe Mullen Meadows with their green-winged orchids and the hay meadows of Kingcombe, have stunning displays of these lovely flowers, while the early spider orchid can be discovered on the Purbeck cliffs and also in the Townsend reserve near Swanage. Flowering period is from April until June and you can join a guided walk at Fontmell Down on Sunday, June 12 to discover wild orchids. Booking is essential on 01305 264620.

Meanwhile, if you are keen on badgers and would like to know more about them the first of two days with the Dorset Badger Group is being held on April 10 at the DWT HQ Brooklands Farm, Forston near Dorchester. Cost is £10 to include refreshments, but you need to bring a packed lunch. Booking essential on 01297 678772.



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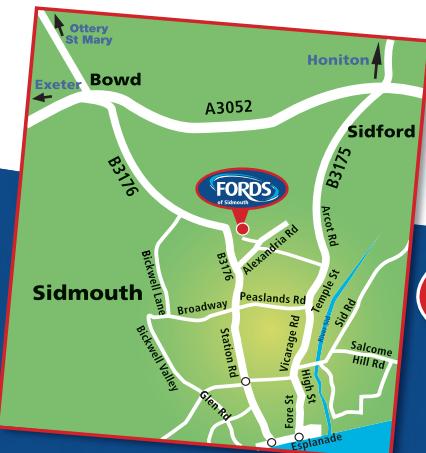


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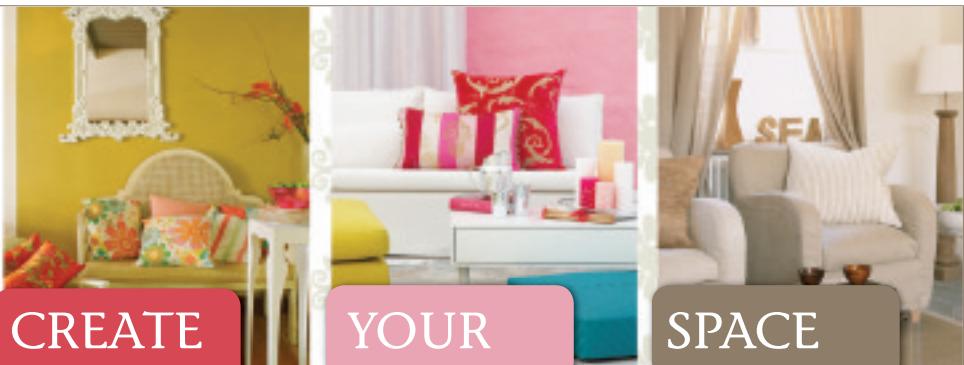
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So simply be inspired by the latest looks, then decorate and furnish to suit your personality, lifestyle and purse.

Go overboard

Get shipshape with coastal chic or bring the outdoors in with florals, says Sally Bendelow, head of home design at Marks & Spencer.

"There's a desire to make a statement in rooms with key pieces which don't break the bank but have impact," she says.

"It's easy to pick up on trends with cushions and other accessories such as lighting. Take a tip from the stylists who use one

'hero' piece to create impact."

Florals never go out of fashion, she believes, but this year they're being interpreted in a softer, less dominating way, and they also work well with pastel shades which are gaining ground.

Get the look: "Make it smart and chic by contrasting whites with deep blues and having painted furniture, or opt for a more 'beach hut' look with natural wood, bleached cottons and soft blue accessories."

Soften this look with cushions in complimentary fabrics and colours," says Hornby. "But if you accessorise, ensure pieces are functional with nothing purely decorative on display."

Sorbet style

Be inspired by soft pastels and stripes for a look that sums up summer, says Suzanne Beechey, home-ware buying manager at Bhs.

"Homes are no longer simply properties, they are individual spaces whose style should express your personality and taste," she says.

"There's a trend for soft, sorbet shades and an effortless easy-to-live-with approach which conjures a cool, serene and sophisticated setting."

Get the look: "Take inspiration from Miami summer nights," advises Beechey. "Decorate and accessorise with soft pinks, muted lilacs and mint greens which pair well with contemporary furniture in soft greys and chalky whites. Keeping this look minimal with clean edges is key."

Wide blue yonder

Nothing beats blue this year and fashion's passion for every hue from sky to turquoise is being echoed in the home.

"From deep and mys-

terious navy and teal to bright and crystal clear turquoise, blue is set to take us in a new colour direction. Turquoise is creating the biggest splash on interior decor this spring, closely followed by light blue."

Get the look: Sea and sky inspired hues pair well with pristine white and traditional oak, and can be contrasted with statement pieces in indigo, which is the 'new black'.

Home & away

Celebrate the culture of far away lands or look to the seaside for decor design, says Mockie Harrison, head of home design at John Lewis.

"Tribal's also a key look and we're celebrating the nomadic culture of distant lands with strong, colliding patterns, dark woods and high energy prints," she says.

"Coastal's a classic summer theme making use of nostalgic imagery and natural materials. It instantly evokes happy memories, thoughts of holidays, and conjures a restful atmosphere."

Get the look: For tribal she advises using a mix of materials, such as wood, glass and fabrics featuring dynamic patterns and motifs.

For a 'by-the-sea' look, opt for deckchair stripe fabrics on upholstery and rugs, pale wood furniture and coastal accessories. Pick up blues in lighting and cushions.

Beware of the unexpected back stabber!

I read a short while ago that in "the bad old days" when people carried weapons about their person, that sitting down for a meal was a risky business and to do so, other than "with your back against the wall" was even more dangerous!

To avoid the problem of "getting stabbed in the back" long narrow dining tables were provided in hostels so customers could all sit in safety around the walls looking towards the door, other diners and any unexpected

attack!

I am not sure if there is any truth in this, it certainly sounds plausible and has given our language a few clichés! Provincial French dining tables have certainly developed along the lines of being long and narrow however this may just have been to accommodate the many farm workers in their communal meals at a single table, sitting together on long narrow benches under the sun. Times and customs change however and at Alexander

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N J Whittaker Ltd continue to be very busy and have secured, and are about to commence, several new local contracts including New Build, Extensions and Refurbishments.

We are also encouraged by the level of new enquiries we are receiving.

This is despite going through a very competitive period and the recent VAT increase.

Have you got a builders question you need answered?

Each month in our homes and interiors feature we have a helpful section with Nick Whittaker of NJ Whittaker Ltd in Honiton. He is an experienced and fully qualified builder who will answer your questions. This can be anything from DIY queries, a query about new laws and regulations, to a dispute with a builder you have at the moment.

Please either email your questions to kelly@tindlenews.co.uk or post them to Kelly Baker, Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD.

Builders question for April from Mike Carter

I am thinking of having an extension to my house - what is the best way of finding a good builder?

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Bold and bright can delight!

Colour will banish the dull days of winter and it's being used in dramatic splashes in both florals and abstract patterns, says Sue Roberts, head of home design at House of Fraser.

"That's making us all more creative and there's a real trend for bold brights or blocks of colour which add fun into our homes. Florals will still predominate, whether chintzy, modern or echoing an Eastern theme."

"We're tired of doom and gloom and are looking for a more positive outlook and rediscovering our sense of humour," she says.

throws and rugs, as well as fabrics, for blinds, curtains or upholstery echoing your theme.

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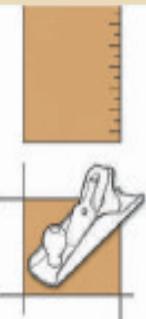
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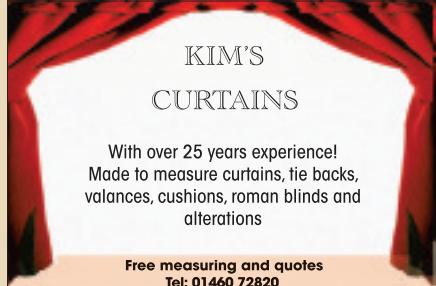
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OUT & ABOUT

• MAD Dog McRea has never been seen at Seaton Town Hall, but that will change on Saturday, April 9th at 7.30pm.

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A show not to be missed, this band never fails to capture the complete attention of their appreciative toe tapping audience.

The band has performed at sell out live music venues across the South West including The Wharf (Tavistock), The Hippo (Plymouth) and Mama Stones (Exeter).

The Dogs rocked a jam-packed Avalon Cafe at Glastonbury and as Festival regulars, they have shaken the likes of Beautiful Days, The Notting Hill Carnival, Volksfest, Dartmouth Festival, Salcombe Festival, Port Eliot Literary Fest and Wattsfest to the core.

This promises to be another great night at Seaton Town Hall!

Tickets are £10 in advance from Box Office, Seaton Town Hall (01297 625699) or Animal Botanical, Queen Street, Seaton.

Tickets are £12.50 on the door.

• EXETER University will be the venue for a gala dinner to celebrate Colyton Football Club's centenary year.

The event will be staged on Saturday, June 25th, at 7pm.

Comedian Tank Sherman will host the event which will also feature live music.

Tickets cost £30 and include a three course meal. Transport to and from the event is provided.

To book tickets call Keith Somers on 07791 651658 or email k.somers761@btinternet.com.

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ANNIE TICKETS

THE famous tale of Annie is coming to the Theatre Royal, Plymouth, from Monday, April 25th and readers are offered the chance to win a pair of tickets to see the show.

Annie's adventures from Miss Hannigan's orphanage to the luxurious home of Oliver Warbucks, is a story that has been told all over the world for decades. The heart-warming rags-to-riches musical really does deserve its reputation as one of the best loved family musicals of all time since it was first seen on stage in 1976.

Annie is an 11-year-old orphan who longs for her parents to rescue her from the New York orphanage and its mean, bad tempered matron, Miss Hannigan.

She is offered the chance of a lifetime when billionaire businessman Oliver Warbucks decides to adopt her, but Annie is determined to find out the fate of her real parents. When Warbucks offers a reward for information on their whereabouts, Miss Hannigan schemes with her brother Rooster to impersonate Annie's parents and claim the reward money.

Star of stage and screen, Su Pollard reprises her role as the dastardly Miss Hannigan and David McAlister makes a welcome return as the billionaire businessman, Oliver Warbucks. With a memorable score including It's A Hard Knock Life, Easy Street and of course the legendary Tomorrow, along with brilliantly visual choreography and a side-splittingly funny script, you will remember Annie as warm and funny as the first time you ever saw it.

For more information or to book tickets please contact Box Office on (01752) 230447 or online at www.theatreroyal.com.

To be in with a chance of winning a pair of tickets to see the Monday, April 25th performance, simply answer the following question:

Q: What is the name of the billionaire businessman who wants to adopt Annie?

Send your answers, along with your name, address and telephone number, to Annie Comp, Pulman's View, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD to reach us by 9am on Wednesday, April 20th.

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● JESUS Christ Superstar is coming to Exeter Northcott Theatre from Monday, April 18th until Saturday, April 23rd.

Jesus Christ Superstar originally ran in London's West End for over eight years, it has been adapted to film twice, and is now in its 40th anniversary year. Exeter Musical Society — formerly Exeter Amateur Operatic Society — are very proud to present this rock opera, with one of the best scores ever written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

The story highlights political and interpersonal struggles between Judas Iscariot and Jesus, based on the account in St John's Gospel of the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, beginning with the arrival of Jesus and his disciples in Jerusalem and ending at the Crucifixion.

This rock opera includes such songs as Everything's Alright and I Don't Know How To Love Him, and of course the title song Jesus Christ Superstar. If you want to know what the buzz is all about then book your seats for this electrifying show.

This performance is directed by Martin J. Kingston with choreographer Nichola Pollard. Performances are at 7.30pm with matinees at 2.30pm on Fridays and Saturdays.

To book tickets contact the box office on 01392 493493 or visit www.exeternorthcott.co.uk.

● ESCOT in Ottery St Mary is running an Easter Egg Hunt from Saturday, April 9th until Monday, April 25th.

Solve the riddles and follow a map to find the hidden eggs. Once you have successfully found all the eggs the winner gets to enjoy a chocolate reward. This great family activity will be available for all to enjoy throughout the Easter school holidays.

Please contact Escot on 01404 822188 for more details.

Young art winners exhibit

AN exhibition by Axminster Arts Young Persons' Sponsorship Awards Winners 2009 — Sophie Barclay and Megan Edwards — will be staged at Axminster Arts Café from 11th April — 7th May.

Achieving A-levels in Art and design and design and technology at Colyton Grammar School, together with the successful completion of work experience at Exeter's Northcott Theatre, followed by an Art Foundation course at The Arts University College Bournemouth, led Sophie Barclay to where she is now: doing a degree course in Silversmithing, Goldsmithing and Jewellery at The University of The Creative Arts in Rochester, Kent.

Sophie said: "3D Design became of real passion of mine probably around the time of my A-levels studies.

"From this came an understanding of, and affinity for, metals and the desire to

develop as a designer, an artist and a crafts person."

Her course provides her with endless opportunities to network with designers and to get involved with live projects.

After completing A-levels in Art, English and Spanish at the Woodroffe School, followed by an Art Foundation course in Falmouth, Megan Edwards is now in her first year of the BA Illustration course at University College Falmouth. Megan said: "I originally became interested in illustration during my A-levels.

"I was introduced to the art of illustrators such as Shaun Tan and Dave McKean and their work still influences me today.

"I am particularly interested in narrative illustration, as my love for the English language runs parallel with my Art."

For this exhibition, Megan has put together a selection of experiments, developments and final pieces from her

recent projects.

They mainly surround two topics that have been at the forefront of her work recently, namely: nature and the characterisation of the human figure.

Both of these talented students received a sponsorship award of £200 from Axminster Arts in December 2009 to help fund the materials needed for their respective Arts Courses.

Current sixth form students who are planning to study one of the Arts at further Education are invited to apply for this year's Young Persons' Sponsorship Award.

Forms are available at the Arts Café or by contacting jennyfells@btconnect.com and the deadline for application is August 1st 2011.

Exhibition opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.30am-3pm and Saturday 9.30am-2pm.

Cafe talk by Devon writer

DEVON writer and historian Bijan Omrani, author of Afghanistan: A Companion and Guide and Asia Overland, Tales of Travel on the Trans-Siberian and Silk Road will be speaking on Afghanistan and the Silk Road — What Afghanistan gave the world at Axminster Arts Café.

Omrani has commented on Afghan history for BBC Radio and Sky News. He has published and lectured extensively, and will shortly be giving a keynote lecture at the British Museum to accompany their new exhibition of Afghan Treasures.

The second edition of his book on Afghanistan is being released this month. For the event at Axminster Arts Café, he will describe how the land of Afghanistan, at the heart of Asia and the ancient Silk Road, has given birth to cultures and traditions that have had a grand impact on world history.

Speaking about the release of the new edition of his book on Afghanistan, Omrani said: "Afghanistan has suffered over 30 years of war, and this has obscured the 3,000 years of its rich cultural history.

"Given our ever-increasing involvement with the country, it is more important than ever that we work to understand its past, its links with the wider world, and its grand potential should peace be secured."

The lecture, together with wine and nibbles, which is due to be held at Axminster Arts Café on Wednesday April 13th at 7.30pm, is sponsored by Axminster Arts and is therefore free of charge to the public.

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Something sweet

If there's one positive thing that can be drawn from the traumatic global events of late, it's that nothing in life is certain — and we should take every opportunity to see our loved ones.

TV chef Jean-Christophe Novelli is one man who knows the importance of his loved ones' sweet tooth.

Try these family-friendly recipes created for Flora by chef Novelli — and from the cookbook *Food For Family And Friends*.

Chocolate nut and raisin cookies

(Makes 30-36 servings)

75g Flora Cuisine

55g caster sugar

100g acacia honey

1 egg, medium

1tsp vanilla essence

1tsp coffee essence

100g raisins, chopped

150g self-raising flour, sieved

25g cocoa powder, sieved

25g chopped plain chocolate

50g flaked almonds

Half tsp bicarbonate of soda

Place all the ingredients except the flaked almonds into a bowl and beat together with a wooden spoon until well mixed.

Grease two baking sheets with Flora Cuisine and place teaspoons of the mixture on to them. Evenly sprinkle over the flaked almonds.

Bake on the middle shelf of a preheated hot oven at 190C/Gas Mark 5 for eight to ten minutes. Cool on a wire tray.

Recipe created by Jean-Christophe Novelli for Flora Cuisine

Fresh raspberry and almond slices

(Serves 6-8)

150g fresh raspberries, frozen until firm

1 egg

3tbsp caster sugar

1tbsp plain flour

75g unsalted butter
chilled cream, to serve (optional)

For the almond shortcrust pastry:

50g ground almonds

200g plain flour

80g caster sugar

125g unsalted butter, chilled and cubed

Preheat the oven to 180C/Gas Mark 4.

To make the pastry, place the ground almonds, flour and sugar in a food processor. With the motor running, add a cube of butter at a time until it's all incorporated and the mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Add two tablespoons of cold water and process until just combined. Be careful not to overprocess.

Tip the pastry out onto a lightly-floured work surface and knead to form a ball. Roll it out between two layers of baking parchment until it's about 5cm longer and 5cm wider than your tart tin (we'd recommend using one that's rectangular and approx 37cm x 10cm, lightly greased).

Carefully lift the pastry into the tin and use your fingers to press it down into the base and sides, letting it overhang. Prick the base all over with the tines of a fork and bake in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, until lightly golden. Break off the overhanging pastry.

Put the egg, sugar and flour in a bowl and use a balloon whisk to beat until thick and pale. Put the butter in a small saucepan and set over a medium heat. Leave to melt until frothy and dark golden in colour, with a nutty aroma.

Working quickly, pour the melted butter over the egg mixture and beat well. Scatter the raspberries in the tart case and pour the warm batter over the top.

Bake in the still-hot oven for about 45 minutes, until the top resembles a golden meringue. Leave to cool for 30 minutes. Cut into slices and serve with chilled cream.

Recipe from *Food For Family And Friends* (Ryland, Peters & Small)

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Friday, April 8th

AXMINSTER: Royal British Legion Women's Section are holding a meeting at 7.30pm in the Senior Citizens' Rooms. The speaker will be from Devon Air Ambulance. Details 01297 631728.

Saturday, April 9th

DUNKESWELL: Spring Show and Art Exhibition will take place in Throgmorton Hall from 2.30pm.

HONITON: Hospiscare Evening of Words and Music at 7.30pm at St Paul's Church, Honiton. Tickets are £8 - to include light refreshments - and are available from Eileen on 01404 831866 or on the door.

COLYFORD: A jumble and nearly new sale has been organised by Colyford Women's Institute in Colyford Memorial Hall from 2.30pm. For further details telephone 01297 552002.

Monday, April 11th

AWLISCOMBE: Bumper Easter Bingo in the village hall. Eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: The Senior's Forum will hold a meeting in the Senior Citizen's Centre at 2pm. For further information contact Sue Waters 01297 631267.

Tuesday, April 12th

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale from 9am to 12noon at the Mackarness Hall, Honiton.

Saturday, April 16th

UPOTTERY: Upottery Parish History Exhibition from 10am to 5pm at Manor Room, Upottery. For details call 01404 861317.

Monday, April 18th

LUPPITT: Easter Bingo will be held in Luppitt village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

Tuesday, April 19th

HONITON: Hospiscare Supper Evening at Mackarness Hall, Honiton from 7pm. Tickets cost £7.50 and can be bought from Mary by calling 01404 43196.

FILM



Easter bunny charm

THE next time you tuck into the creamy chocolate of an Easter egg, spare a thought for the overworked bunny who has to distribute all of those treats to the children of the world.

Just like Santa Claus and his reindeer, the Easter Bunny and his flock of loyal chicks traverse the globe in the space of one day, secreting eggs under bushes and shrubs.

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Familiarity breeds like rabbits in Cinco Paul, Ken Daurio and Brian Lynch's screenplay, which contrasts the conflict between the rebellious new Easter Bunny and his beleaguered father with an unemployed slacker and his despairing old man.

The two sons gradually lose their childish ways and accept the responsibilities that come with adulthood.

EB (Russell Brand) lives on

Easter Island with his father (Hugh Laurie). The young rabbit is destined to ascend the throne as master of all that is sugary and ovoid but EB harbours dreams of becoming a drummer in a rock band.

So he runs away from the warren and heads for Hollywood, where he finds an unexpected ally in eternal loser Fred O'Hare, who glimpsed the Easter Bunny delivering baskets when he was a boy.

Having revealed his true identity to Fred, EB auditions for Hoff Knows Talent in front of judge David Hasselhoff and

gatecrashes a drumming session with the Blind Boys Of Alabama.

Meanwhile, Fred struggles to win the approval of his parents, who dote on his goody-two-shoes, adopted sister. Thankfully, older sister Sam helps Fred to achieve his potential, if he has any.

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Property	Name and Address of Applicant
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Details of all applications may be viewed at
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SPRING INTO BEER WITH PENNYS!



One of the most desirable locations for those seeking property in East Devon is surely the stunning fishing village of Beer with its mix of stone cottages and substantial detached houses on the valley sides.

Often buyers discover Beer almost by accident but once chanced upon they often return to secure either a holiday home or permanent abode.

Pennys Beer and Branscombe office, located right in the heart of the Beer village, is in the fortunate position to offer a wide selection of properties in the locality and is ideally placed to offer buyers and sellers an expert property service.

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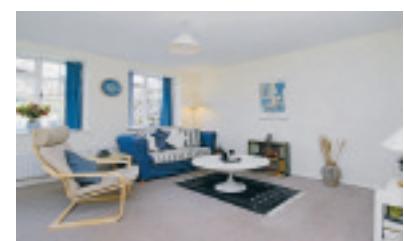
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**Farway****Guide Price £399,000**

A four bedroom bungalow with delightful gardens located in the beautiful Farway Valley. Sitting room with wood-burner, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, principal bedroom with en suite, 3 further bedrooms, bathroom, garage, workshop, beautiful well-stocked gardens

**Blackdown Hills****Guide Price £385,000**

A characterful and beautifully presented modern cottage in the heart of the village. Sitting room, large kitchen/dining room, study, utility, principal bedroom with en suite, 3 further bedrooms, 2 bath/shower rooms, double garage, parking, gardens

Honiton**Guide Price £325,000**

A well-proportioned 3 bedroom bungalow on the outskirts of the town. Conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, sitting room, 2 bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, bedroom 3/dining room, bathroom, level gardens, attached single garage



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Looking to move in 2011?

If you are looking to rent or buy then these are some of the fantastic properties the market has to offer at the moment

If you would like further details for any of the properties on this page, or would like to book a viewing please contact the agent on their stated number

You can also read our Property View online at www.axminster-today.co.uk



MILLSTREAM HOUSE, COLWAY LANE, LYME REGIS
GUIDE PRICE: £535,000

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For more information please call Martin Diplock on 01297 445500



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£435,000

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AXMINSTER - £695 pcm

A brand new semi detached three bedroom house within walking distance of the town centre. Kitchen / diner with door that leads to the back garden that has countryside views. Entrance hallway with door leading into the lounge. There is also a downstairs toilet. Upstairs has three bedrooms and a bathroom. The house also comes with a garage.

For more information please call Harris Lets on 01297 630933



AXMINSTER £255,000

McKinlays are please to bring to the market one of a pair of 1980's substantial link detached versatile family homes set within a town centre location. The property has undergone some changes in recent years offering gas central heating, uPVC double glazing, a recently fitted Kitchen with integrated appliances, newly fitted bathroom and good sized versatile accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance Porch, Reception Hall/Dining Area with solid wooden flooring, Lounge with open fire and dual aspect to the front, Recently fitted wooden fronted kitchen and integrated appliances, downstairs wc. An Inner Hallway/Study Area off the Reception/Dining room could be separated to form its own accommodation if required with a Conservatory overlooking the rear gardens and Bedroom / Playroom with En-suite. Stairs rise to the Gallery Style Landing/Reading Area offering storage space in the eaves and doors off to 3 Double Bedrooms and a family Bathroom. Outside the property has an enclosed level rear walled Garden with access to the frontage, parking and Garage at the front.

For more information and to arrange a viewing contact either Karen or Charlotte on 01297 631199.



ROUSDON GUIDE PRICE £399,950

An exceptionally well presented modern house built in 2006 in an Edwardian style located on the cliff top between Seaton and Lyme Regis on a private estate extending to C.370 acres with its own private beach. The property offers a porch, reception hall, cloakroom, sitting and dining room, kitchen, utility room with four bedrooms a family bathroom and en suite shower room on the first floor. Outside there is off road parking, a garage, enclosed rear walled garden and a patio garden to the front. No onward chain, why not have a look?

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SHELDON £495 PCM

Apple Tree Cottage is an attractive attached cottage in the quiet rural village of Sheldon. The property benefits from kitchen/breakfast room with electric cooker, sitting room with woodburner, one double bedroom and one single bedroom. Landing/dressing room and bathroom. The property is approached via communal garden/path with steps to further cobbled area and covered seating area immediately adjoining the property. There is parking approximately 50 yards from the property for one/two vehicles. Apple Tree Cottage is available immediately for £495 pcm on a six month renewable tenancy. Regret No DSS/pets/children.

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Seaton

£189,950



Axminster

£149,950



- * Two bedroom end of terrace
- * Kitchen / Dining area
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC & Bathroom
- * Off road parking
- * Good sized rear garden
- * Close proximity to town centre
- * No onward chain

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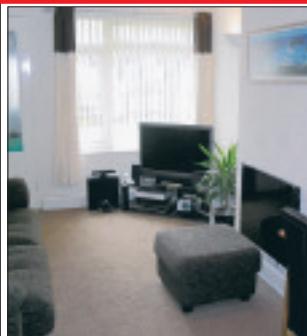
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- * An extensive three bed roomed detached bungalow with potential for an annexe
- * Kitchen and Utility Room
- * Dining Room and Lounge
- * Bathroom and Shower Room
- * Conservatory
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Front and Rear Garden

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- * Refurbished ground floor flat
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- * Kitchen & Bathroom
- * Double bedroom
- * Fully double glazed
- * Outside storage shed in block

Seaton

£145,000



- * Two bedroom terraced house
- * Kitchen/dining area
- * Lounge
- * Front and rear gardens
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * No onward chain



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Membury



£650,000



- * A substantial five bed roomed detached development opportunity
- * Attached two bedroom annexe
- * Grounds of approximately 2.8 acres
- * Far reaching countryside views in a rural location
- * Spacious and versatile accommodation
- * Ongoing project for completion
- * No onward chain

Whitford



£150,000



- * Two bedroom semi-detached family home in sought after village
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Double glazing and oil fired central heating
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Off road parking

Beer



£189,950



- * 3 bed roomed terrace house in desirable village
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Bathroom and Downstairs WC
- * Rear garden
- * 2 Offroad parking spaces

Colyton



£189,950



- * Three bedroom mid terrace family home with far reaching countryside views
- * Reception lobby and hall
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge & 4 piece bathroom
- * Front and Rear Gardens
- * Garage in a block - Drive providing off road parking
- * Gas central heating and Double Glazing

SOLE AGENCY FEE 0.75% WHY PAY MORE?
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Axminster



£275,000



- * Spacious three bedroom detached bungalow in cul de sac location on the outskirts of Axminster
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge and Conservatory
- * Large reception hall / dining room
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Beautifully maintained front and rear gardens
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Colyton



£179,950



- * Three bedroom semi detached family home with far reaching countryside views
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Entrance Lobby and Lounge
- * Front and Rear Garden
- * Bathroom & Double Glazing
- * Drive providing off road parking for 2 vehicles
- * Cul-De-Sac Location

Seaton



£69,950



- * One bedroom over 55's apartment
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen
- * Bathroom
- * Balcony with sea views
- * 24 hour care line
- * Communal lounge, laundry and car park
- * No onward chain

Seaton



£149,950



- * Semi-detached house in popular residential location
- * Two double bedrooms
- * Kitchen
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Front and rear gardens



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New Instruction



DALWOOD £229,950

The chance to acquire a detached two double bedroom bungalow with 150ft southerly facing rear garden in the popular picture postcard village of Dalwood. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain, uPVC double glazing, storage heating and accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance Porch, Entrance Hall, Kitchen, Lounge / Diner, Inner Hallway, 2 Double Bedrooms and a family Bathroom. Outside the rear Garden faces in a southerly direction boasting a substantial raised decking area, level lawns and an area of woodland with mature shrubs and trees.



New Instruction



New Instruction

AXMINSTER £255,000

- A Versatile 3/4 Bedroom 3/4 Reception Room Link Detached Family Home
- uPVC Glazing, Gas Central Heating.
- Recently Fitted Kitchen And Bathrooms
- Garage, Parking & Conservatory Offering Potential for Separate Office/Accommodation If Required.

ALEXANDRA ROAD £172,950

- Enclosed Rear 75ft Garden and Parking
- Far Reaching Rural Views
- Gas Fired Central Heating, uPVC Double Glazing
- Mid Terraced Victorian Character House
- 3 Bedrooms With Converted Attic Room



New Instruction



New Instruction

AXMINSTER £199,950

- 3 Storey, 3 Bedroom, 2 Reception Room Semi-Detached Modern Town House
- Recently Fitted Kitchen and En-suite
- uPVC Double Glazing & Gas Fired Central Heating
- Remainder Of An NHBC Warranty
- Enclosed Rear Garden, Garage & Off Street Parking

AXMINSTER £144,950

- House Manager & Caroline Facilities
- An Age Occupancy Restriction Applies To This Property
- 1 Bedroom Lower Ground Floor Apartment With Separate Access
- Conveniently Located For The Town Centre & Railway Station



New Price

AXMINSTER £115,000

- 2 Bedroom End of Terrace Property
- Economy 7 Electric Heating & Wooden Double Glazing
- Allocated Parking
- In Need of Some Updating
- Ideal First Time Buyer or Investment Property



AXMINSTER £142,950

- Gas Fired Central Heating
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Southerly Facing Rear Garden
- Mid-Terraced 3 Bedroom House
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AXMINSTER - £188,000



NEW



A beautifully presented 3 storey town house situated in a tucked away cul-de-sac on the edge of Axminster with an immaculate interior comprising 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom, open plan kitchen, dining and sitting rooms, cloakroom, double glazing and gas central heating. There is an enclosed garden to the rear and a garage.

AXMINSTER - £289,500



NEW



A modern 4 bedroom family house situated on an exclusive development on the edge of Axminster enjoying far reaching views to the rear. The property is immaculate throughout and has a smart kitchen/dining room, sitting room, cloakroom, en suite shower room and family bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is a garage and parking with landscaped rear gardens making the most of the superb views.

AXMINSTER - £199,950



An immaculate detached 3 bedroom house tucked away in a cul-de-sac in Axminster. The property has had a conservatory fitted and the gardens professionally landscaped. The property comprises lounge, kitchen/diner, cloakroom, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and en suite shower room. There is double glazing, gas central heating and a single garage. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee remaining.

AXMOUTH - £285,000



A carefully extended 4/5 bedroom house situated in the village of Axmouth with pleasant views. The property has a wealth of accommodation with large kitchen, dining room, sitting room, 3 bedrooms with en suite and family bathroom on the first floor. On the second floor are two large attic rooms/bedrooms all with double glazing and central heating. Outside are sizeable rear gardens and parking.

NEW



SEATON - £269,950



A 3/4 bedroom link detached chalet style property with versatile accommodation and pleasant views across the Axe estuary and beyond. There are separate sitting and dining rooms, study/4th bedroom, modern kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor with 3 bedrooms and modern shower room upstairs with extensive double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are private enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £350,000



A brand new detached 3 bedroom bungalow with stylish accommodation situated in a lovely residential cul-de-sac. The property has a 10 year NHBC guarantee, under floor gas central heating, kitchen with fitted appliances, utility, open plan split level sitting and dining rooms, en-suite shower room and family bathroom. There is a detached double garage, block paved drive and private lawned rear gardens.

AXMINSTER - £365,000



A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and 2 en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over 2 floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

AXMINSTER - £169,950



A charming terraced house with two bedrooms and an additional large attic/3rd bedroom on the second floor. The property has double glazing and gas central heating, a modern kitchen and bathroom, large lounge/dining room and enclosed rear gardens with parking at the front and detached garage to the rear.

AXMINSTER - £135,000



A large second floor apartment tucked away just off Axminster town centre. The property has much larger than average accommodation with 20' sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and two large bedrooms. There is gas central heating and extensive double glazing. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

COLYTON - £189,950



Situated in Colyton, this superb 3 bedroom house is in an elevated position with far reaching views to the countryside. The property has been carefully updated with well fitted kitchen and bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating. To the rear are easy to maintain enclosed patio gardens with timber decking. To the front is off road parking. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - £219,950



An immaculate and stylish 3 bedroom house situated on a small development of just 14 properties. The property has a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, en-suite shower and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed private patio garden and garage. The property is offered with the balance of its 10 year NHBC guarantee.

BEER - £279,950



A 3 bedroom end of terrace house situated in the charming fishing village of Beer. The property has open plan sitting and kitchen/dining rooms with garden room and utility. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom with useful attic room on the second floor. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are terraced gardens and an enclosed courtyard. To the front is parking for one vehicle. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £325,000



An impressive and deceptively spacious 4 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of Axminster with superb large established gardens. The property has 4 good size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen/dining room and sitting room. There is gas central heating, double glazing, a detached garage and parking.



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SEATON HOLE, N.R SEATON OIEO £895,000

An exceptional contemporary home with sea views in an exclusive location on the Jurassic coast between the fishing village of Beer and the larger coastal town of Seaton. Individually designed to take maximum advantage of the sunny South facing site the house has no less than four balconies and has been finished to a very high specification.



SEATON GUIDE PRICE £640,000

This substantial detached Edwardian residence has many period features within large Southerly facing gardens and approximately 1/2 a mile from the town centre and sea front and is accessible to Colyton Grammar School. The property also comes with the benefit of early vacant possession.



SEATON £650,000

An extended and much improved 1920's detached residence situated within half a mile of the town centre and seafront and enjoying lovely sea and coastal views from an elevated position.

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SEATON £325,000

This recently modernised, semi detached two bedroom bungalow can be found in very close proximity to the town centre. Within easy walking distance of all local amenities and the sea front. It has a single garage and off road parking.

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SEATON £165,000

A well presented ground floor near seafront apartment which has been much improved by the current owners and features a modern well fitted kitchen, good sized lounge/dining room with sea views. Refitted bathroom with shower, two double bedrooms and parking. Vacant Possession.

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SEATON £184,950

A well presented semi detached bungalow is situated in a small cul-de-sac in one of Seaton most popular residential locations. The property offers well planned accommodation and features extensive uPVC double glazing, Gas central heating, a well fitted kitchen, garage and a well enclosed rear garden.



SEATON £363,950

This modern detached home enjoys a quiet cul-de-sac location and view across the Axe estuary and nature reserve which the current vendor informs us was one of the key reasons they purchased the property. Built by Midas homes the property enjoys the balance of its NHBC guarantee. Other benefits include a share of the adjoining woodland and paddock.

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SEATON £315,000

This detached three bedroom bungalow boasts lovely views across Lyme Bay and the Axe Estuary. It is situated in an established cul-de-sac on the outskirts of Seaton. Viewing is highly recommended. Vacant possession.

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SEATON £225,000



- Refurbished chalet bungalow
- Superbly presented
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bedroom 2/dining room
- Bathroom
- 2 further 1st Flr bedrooms
- Shower room
- Garage
- Ample parking
- New uPVC D/G
- New GFCH



AXMOUTH - SEALED BID TENDER



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An end-of-terrace bungalow with corner plot
garden
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BEER O.I.R.O. £297,500



- 1922 Built
- Village Centre
- Close to beach
- Semi-detached house
- 3 Bedrooms
- Sea views from First Floor
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Recently updated
- Attached large garage
- Gardens
- Parking for 2 cars



SEATON £249,950



- Attractive Victorian house
- Unique property
- Short walk to the beach
- Period features
- Lounge
- Large Kitchen /diner
- Utility room/WC
- 3 bedrooms



- Recently refitted bathroom
- Parking
- Recently refitted UPVC DG
- Internal viewing is essential

COLYTON £154,950



- Period Split level 2nd flr Apartment
- Lovely views
- 3 bedrooms
- Lounge & dining hall
- 2nd reception room
- 999 year lease

COLYTON £399,950



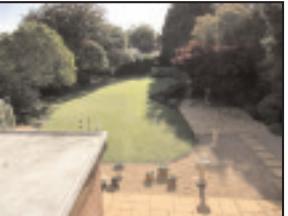
- Period extended house
- Sought after town of Colyton
- Kitchen
- Large lounge/dining room
- Reception room/bedroom 4
- 1st flr office area
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower
- Laundry/boiler room
- 2 further double bedrooms
- Large luxury family bathroom
- Front enclosed garden and side gravelled garden
- Parking for numerous vehicles



COLYFORD £415,000



- Sought after Village of Colyford
- Walking distance of Colyton Grammar School
- Spacious Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Utility Room & Cloakroom
- Office & 3rd Reception Room
- 3 Bedrooms (Master Ensuite)



- Shower Room
- Large Garage & Parking
- Landscaped Large Rear Garden
- Potential Annexe.

SEATON £349,950



- Individually designed Chalet Bungalow
- Large plot with potential
- Sought after cul-de-sac location
- Spacious accommodation
- Two bedrooms, master with balcony
- Garage & Parking

SEATON £314,950



- Completely upgraded detached bungalow
- Three bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Newly fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Attached Garage
- Enclosed Garden

SEATON £245,000



- West side of town
- Backing onto fields
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Two bedrooms
- Garage and Gardens

SEATON £128,950



- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge & Dining area
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
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- 2/3 Bed Chalet Detached Bungalow
- Kitchen With Appliances
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Shower Room & Bathroom
- 2 Allocated Parking Bays
- 10 Yr Guarantee

SEATON £550,000



Superb detached 1920's family home situated within close proximity to the sea front and with fantastic Sea views. The property has been sympathetically upgraded and modernised by the current owners and is now presented to a high standard. The accommodation comprises: Lounge - Dining Room - Office - Sunroom - Garden Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Cloakroom - 4 Double Bedrooms (Master Ensuite) - Large Balcony with Sea Views - Family Bathroom - South facing Gardens - Separate Studio/Holiday Lodge - Garage - Ample Parking. This property must be viewed internally

SEATON £224,950



- Attractive 3 bed house
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Two Parking Spaces
- Close to town centre & Seafront
- Internal viewing Essential

SEATON £3,300 L/H P.A.



This light industrial unit is suitable for multiple uses and is situated in Fore Street, the main commercial street in Seaton. The unit has the benefit of a parking space.

SEATON £5,400 L/H P.A.



Retail Shop (potential offices subject to p.p.) located in main commercial street in Seaton. No going, length of lease negotiable.

BRIDPORT £385,000



Commercial premises with two self-catering apartments near the centre of Bridport with parking and potential for conversion into four apartments.

SEATON £330,000



Freehold or Leasehold High Street Commercial Premises with a 3 bedroom well presented maisonette above located in prime trading position (Leasehold/rental available for the lock up shop only - enquire for details.)

SEATON £5,200 L/H P.A.



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A high quality & individually designed modern detached house occupying a unique garden plot of approximately half an acre, quietly tucked away in the Lym Valley. Lounge with feature fireplace. Galleried dining hall. Extensive studio room with potential as self-contained annexe. 3 Bedrooms. Dble garage. delightful landscaped gardens.

Guide price £535,000



TRINITY HILL



A well maintained detached bungalow with attractive level gardens & stunning views across the Axe Valley. Lounge. Conservatory. Sun room. 2 Bedrooms. Loft room. Large garage & gravelled parking area.

£310,000



LYME REGIS



A very spacious Penthouse apartment in an impressive Victorian residence with considerable character. 2 Bedrooms. Spectacular sea & coastal views. Communal garden area with secluded patio overlooking the sea. Double garage.

Guide price £320,000



LYME REGIS



A first floor 2 bedrooomed apartment with excellent views of the sea & Cobb Harbour quietly tucked away yet only 20 metres from the beach.

Guide price £250,000





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Two Bed Bungalow - £120,000

Two Bed Flat - £129,500

Two Bed House - £137,500

Two Bed Cottage - £139,950

Two Bed House - £145,000

Two Bed House - £149,950

Two Bed Cottage - £150,000

Three Bed House - £159,950

One Bed Bungalow - £160,000

Two Bed Bungalow - £174,950

Three Bed House - £175,000

Three Bed House £179,950

Three Bed House - oieo £180,000

Two Bed Apartment - £207,500

Three Bed House - £225,000

Three Bed House - £225,000

Three Bed House - £229,995

Two Bed Bungalow - £230,000

Three Bed Bungalow - £246,950

Three Bed House - £249,999

Three Bed House - £259,950

Three Bed Apartment - £269,000

Three Bed Cottage - £269,950

Two Bed Bungalow - £269,950

Three Bed Bungalow- £269,950

Three Bed Bungalow - £275,000

Two Bed House - £279,950

Three Bed House - £297,500

Two Bed Bungalow - £299,995

Three Bed Barn – oieo £299,999

Four/Five Bed Cottage- £340,000

Four Bed Cottage - £349,950

Four Bed House - £360,000

Three Bed Bungalow - £375,000

Four Bed House - £380,000

Three Bed House - £385,000

Three Bed Bungalow - £425,000

Three Bed House - £455,000

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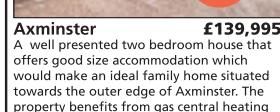


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An attractive and spacious detached house located in the popular Boundary Park area and benefiting from good-sized gardens and attractive rural views. Comprising living room, kitchen/dining room, study and 4 bedrooms. Garage and landscaped gardens.

SEATON, SPACIOUS DETACHED HOUSE £290,000



SEATON, QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION £179,500



COLYTON, DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH RURAL VIEWS £235,000



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COLYTON, DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE £339,995

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SEATON, SUPERB PERIOD APARTMENT £215,000

NEW

A superb ground floor period apartment located in outstanding gardens and grounds in a semi rural setting with views towards Seaton and the beach. Comprising living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private paved sun terrace, gardens and parking.

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NEW

Attractive detached bungalow that has been comprehensively renovated and overhauled and offers beautifully presented accommodation throughout. Superb L-shaped living room with feature fireplace, re-fitted kitchen with appliances, three bedrooms, master en-suite and bathroom. Landscaped gardens and a double length garage. Parking. GFCH.

SEATON, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW £315,000

NEW PRICE

A traditional style two/three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac position at the heart of Seaton. Living room with bay window, good sized kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, dining room/occasional bedroom three and bathroom. Landscaped gardens and ample parking plus single garage. DG. Gas CH.

SEATON, DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW £279,950

NO CHAIN

An impressive four bedroom detached family house built to a very high specification by Prowling Homes in a highly desirable elevated position with far reaching sea views toward Haven Cliff. The accommodation comprises lounge, dining room, kitchen/family room, study, four bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom, attractive landscaped gardens, double garage and ample parking. GFCH. uPVC DG.

SEATON - SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE £445,000

NO CHAIN

A charming period end terrace cottage with a rear courtyard garden, located within easy walking distance of town centre amenities and rural walks. Living room with open fireplace, fitted kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Outside decked courtyard garden ideal for entertaining or relaxing. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

COLYTON, CHARMING PERIOD COTTAGE £139,950

NO CHAIN

Beautifully presented detached 3/4 bedroom bungalow situated in western part of town and surrounded by landscaped gardens. Lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room/bedroom 4, 3 further bedrooms with master en suite. Garage. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

SEATON, DETACHED BUNGALOW WESTERN SIDE OF TOWN £429,950

NO CHAIN

An exceptional four bedroomed country house located on the outskirts of the village of Chedzoy and benefiting from far reaching rural views. The accommodation includes drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor, four bedrooms, bathroom and shower room on the first floor. Landscaped gardens amounting to approximately 0.85 of an acre.

BRIDGWATER, COUNTRY HOUSE £545,000

TO LET

An attractive modern detached two bedroom bungalow situated in a semi rural location in the popular village of Uplyme. Entrance hall, L-shaped lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, 2 double bedrooms. Off road parking, garage plus workshop and sheds. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Cavity wall insulation.

UPLYME, DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH FINE RURAL VIEWS £285,000

TO LET

An attractive period three bedroom terraced cottage at the heart of Seaton just a short distance from the beach. The property comprises living room and kitchen on the ground floor, two bedrooms, bathroom and wc on the first floor with a further bedroom/study with access to the roof terrace on the second floor. Available furnished/unfurnished.

SEATON, COTTAGE WITH ROOF TERRACE £650 PCM

TO LET

A beautifully appointed modern character style cottage property located in the popular fishing village of Beer and having the benefit of an enclosed garden and a parking space. Living room, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. No pets. No smokers. No DSS. Fully furnished. Available immediately.

BEER, TWO BEDROOM CHARACTER COTTAGE £650 PCM

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HAVEN COURT, SEATON £104,000



NEW



- Neatly Presented One bedroom Apartment
- Lounge with feature fireplace
- Dual aspect dining area
- Fully tiled bathroom/wc
- Modern kitchen with integrated appliance
- Double bedrooms with built-in wardrobes
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Electric heating
- Resident car park
- Close to town centre and seafront
- Viewings recommended

EDGE OF SEATON £415,000



- Under covered entrance porch and entrance vestibule
- Reception hall & cloakroom
- Spacious lounge / dining room
- Kitchen / breakfast room and lounge
- Large basement / store room / utility
- Four bedrooms - master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating and double glazing
- Integral garage plus ample off road parking
- Landscaped enclosed rear garden

SECLUDED LOCATION, COLYFORD £425,000



- Reception hall, cloakroom
- Lounge with square bay window
- Separate dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Conservatory, Study
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom/shower/wc
- Double garage, ample parking
- Enclosed south facing rear garden
- Internal viewings recommended

WYCHALL PARK, SEATON £225,000



- Lobby, hallway and dual aspect lounge
- Kitchen and rear lobby
- Two bedrooms
- Bathrooms and separate WC
- Conservatory
- uPVC double glazing and uPVC fascias, soffits and down pipes
- Electric heating
- Attached garage and driveway providing additional off road parking
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Viewings highly recommended
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Conservatory
- Shower room
- Master bedroom with an en-suite shower room
- Viewings recommended

RIVERDALE, SEATON £275,000



- Reception hall
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Spacious lounge
- Dining room
- Conservatory
- Shower room
- Master bedroom with an en-suite shower room
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Enclosed south facing garden
- Viewings recommended

HAREPATH ROAD, SEATON £199,950



- Covered entrance porch and reception hall
- Cloakroom
- Sitting room, dining room and fitted kitchen
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom/WC
- Elevated position
- uPVC framed double glazing and gas central heating
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Many original features
- Internal viewings highly recommended

MAJOR TERRACE, SEATON £129,950



- Communal entrance vestibule, hall and staircase
- Private hall & fitted kitchen
- Superb lounge/dining room with bay window & high ceiling
- Double bedroom with bay window & built in wardrobe
- Bathroom/wc
- Electric heating
- No onward chain
- Within a few minutes walk of the seafront, supermarket & town centre shops
- Pleasant outlook from the front facing rooms over the grounds of the neighbouring properties
- Ideal opportunity for first time buyers and investment purchasers
- Electric heating
- Part covered car parking area to the rear which is operated on a waiting list system
- Situated within comfortable walking distance of Jubilee Gardens, the seafront and the town centre shops
- Connection to a 24 hour emergency care line
- Entrance hall with built in storage cupboard
- Lounge with fitted kitchen area
- Double bedroom
- Bathroom/WC
- uPVC framed double glazed windows
- Connection to a 24 hour emergency care line
- Gas central heating
- Shared front garden and rear courtyard
- Situated within easy walking distance of the sea front, supermarket and town centre shops
- Ideal first home, holiday home or investment property

TANYARDS COURT, SEATON £65,000



- Reception hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Double bedroom
- Bathroom/WC
- uPVC framed double glazed windows
- Connection to a 24 hour emergency care line
- Electric heating
- Part covered car parking area to the rear which is operated on a waiting list system
- Situated within comfortable walking distance of Jubilee Gardens, the seafront and the town centre shops
- Connection to a 24 hour emergency care line

MAJOR TERRACE, SEATON £94,950



- Gas central heating
- Shared front garden and rear courtyard
- Situated within easy walking distance of the sea front, supermarket and town centre shops
- Ideal first home, holiday home or investment property
- Well presented detached bungalow
- uPVC double glazing and gas central heating
- Bright dual aspect lounge and well fitted kitchen
- Three bedrooms and newly fitted shower room
- Cloakroom
- Council tax band E



Seaton
Guide £135,000


An unusual conversion of a grand reception room of the former Beach Hotel on the sea front at Seaton. The property offers a hall, sitting and dining room, kitchen, bedroom and shower room with a mezzanine room on the first floor. The property benefits from new gas heating, rewiring, kitchen and bathroom. Outside there is permit parking available, no onward chain.

Colyford
Guide £435,000


A superior quality barn conversion on the edge of a desirable village in a small development. The property has been converted from two adjoining barns and could easily be divided to create an annexe or holiday cottage. Dining hall, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen, summer lounge, four bedrooms, bathroom and en suite.

Seaton
£695 PCM


A detached bungalow located within a level walk of the town centre and set in communal grounds. The accommodation offers a porch, entrance hall, sitting and dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Communal grounds with pleasant views over the estuary and town.

Seaton
Guide £169,950


A well presented ground floor apartment within a level walk of the town centre and sea front. The property has been finished and maintained to an exceptional standard and offers a hall, sitting and dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom, and en suite shower room. Communal gardens and allocated parking.

Seaton
£695 PCM


A well presented first floor apartment located only a short walk from the sea front and town centre in a purpose built block with lift service. The accommodation offers a hall, sitting / dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, en suite shower room, main bathroom, communal grounds and allocated parking.

Seaton
£575 PCM


A well presented second floor apartment located just yards from the beach and town centre and offering a hall, sitting and dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Sea views from bedrooms, available now unfurnished.

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AXMOUTH Offers In Excess of £150,000

Number 1 Elm Orchard is an End of Terrace Ex-Local Authority bungalow situated in the heart of the sought after East Devon Village of Axmouth. The bungalow occupies an elevated position right in the centre of village and enjoys a corner plot garden. This property is in need of full modernisation and is being offered to the market by way of Sealed Bid Tender which closes on 3rd May 2011 at 12 noon.

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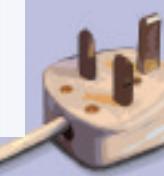
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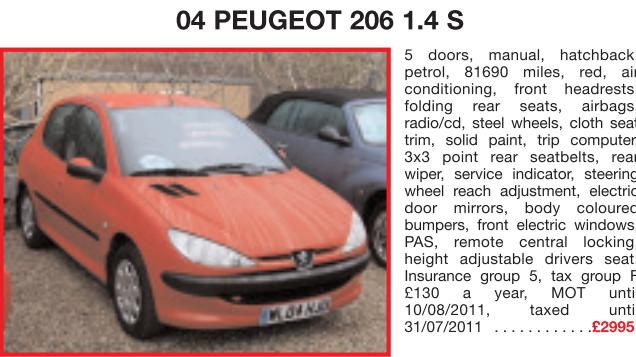
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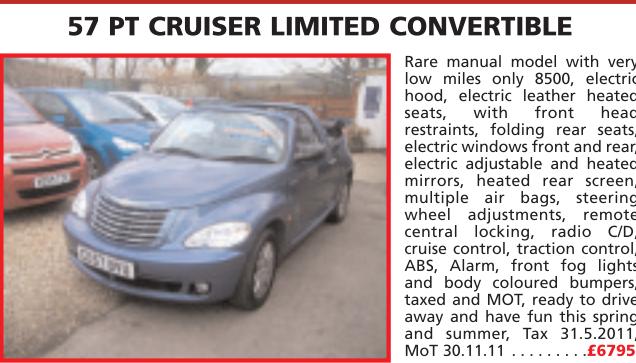
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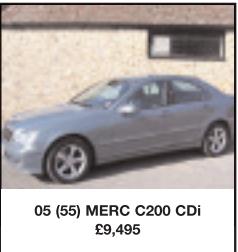
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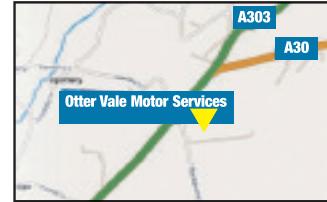
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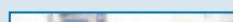
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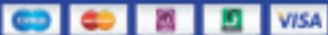
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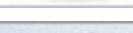
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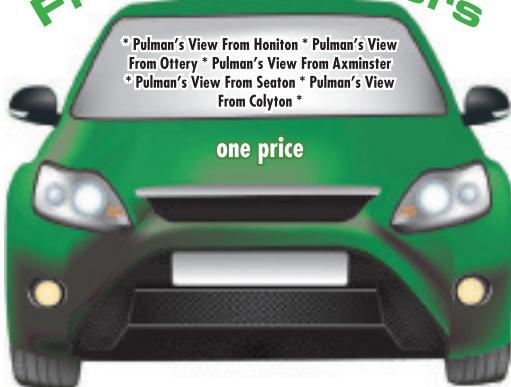
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THERE was a record number of entries at Lambert's Castle Riding Club's spring open dressage event on Saturday.

Riders from across Pulman's Country travelled to Lambert's Castle, near Axminster, to take part in this year's equine event — with a record 60 entries in the four classes.

Club chairman Jane Rogers said: "We've had so many entries this year, it's great — better than most years."

Sisters Georgina and Henrietta Ewell, of Ilton, did well with Henrietta winning the first class on Blaze and Georgina winning the fourth class on Zoretto. At least one of the girls was placed in each class on a selection of horses and ponies.

Local rider Tim Rogers, of Axminster, also did very well on the three horses he took, taking 6th place in class one on Millie, a great result on her first time out.

Tim also came 4th in class 2 on Mrs Imp and won class 3, and was 2nd in class 4, on Flynn.

Club member Beci Holmes, of Musbury, was also in the ribbons with 3rd place in classes three and four on Reg, and 4th in class four on Taz.

Results: Class 1 Introductory A — 1st Henrietta Ewell, Blaze 71.30; 2nd Leah Steele, Percy 63.91; 3rd Henrietta Ewell, Rocky 63.91; 4th Anne Robertson, Jester 60.43; 5th Jasmine Wellman, Kizzzywhizz 56.96; 6th Tim Rogers, Millie 56.52.

Class 2 Prelim 7 — 1st Sophie Newman, Topsy 69.0; 2nd Elle de Cent, Roger 67.5; 3rd Leah Steele, Percy 62.5; 4th Tim Rogers, Mrs Imp 61.5; 5th Sara Wright, Willow 60.5; 6th Henrietta Ewell, Blue 59.5.

Class 3 Prelim 18 — 1st Tim Rogers Flynn 75.83; 2nd Sophie Newman, Topsy 75.42; 3rd Beci Holmes, Reg 73.75; 4th Georgina Ewell, Blaze 73.33; 5th Georgina Ewell, Zoretto 72.08; 6th Henrietta Ewell, Blue 70.0.

Class 4 Novice 24 — 1st Georgina Ewell, Zoretto 73.08; 2nd Tim Rogers, Flynn 72.31; 3rd Beci Holmes, Reg 71.92; 4th Beci Holmes, Taz 66.92; 5th Sarah Clist, Biggles 66.15; 6th Laura Adams, Pokey's Quest 57.31.



◆ TIM Rogers and Mrs Imp

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HONITON RUNNING CLUB

FIVE Honiton runners took up the challenge of Sidmouth Running Club's Exe to Axe on Sunday.

This is a 21 mile race along the Jurassic coastal path from Exmouth to Seaton going through Budleigh Salterton, Sidmouth, Branscombe and Beer.

It is a particularly tough race with constant steep ascents and descents often involving awkward steps but with gorgeous views helping to numb the pain slightly.

Runners are expected to stick to the route by keeping the sea on their right and following the footpath signs. Tom Merson won the race in 2:32:59 and the first person back for Honiton was Heather Foundling Hawker who was third lady in 15th position overall and a time of 3:22:19 — which is amazing as she ran 100k last week in Scotland.

Bruce Strawbridge was next back delighted with his 17th position and 3:22:54 time. He had a sprint finish to the line with fellow club runner Brian Charters who finished one place and four seconds after Bruce.

Fran Bond was next back in 23rd place in 3:24:32. Not far behind was Ceri Oak who completed the Honiton entrants. She was 28th in 3:29:08. There were 120 finishers.

If runners didn't fancy the Exe to Axe, there was always the Taunton Marathon or half marathon on offer. Mark Jenkin won the half marathon in a time of 1:10:18 and the first home for Honiton was Vernon Gillard in a time of 1:36:37 and 174th position — this is a great improvement on last year.

Several runners used the half marathon as the last long training run before the London Marathon in two weeks' time and the first of these Honiton runners home was Roger Saunders in a time of 1:39:23 and 213th place. Maria Wadey was also using it as a training run for London and finished in 1:41:29 and 307th place.

Nick Bradley-Carter was next in finishing 508th in 1:49:48. Claire Pomeroy was pleased with her position of 579th in 1:52:41. Olivia Higginson would have been happier if she had got back in under the two hours having just missed it in 2:01:26 and 777th position.

This was Clare Melbourne's first crack at the distance and she was pleased to have come within the first 1,000 runners in 990th place in 2:14:41. There were 1,232 finishers.

The marathon is a two-lap version of the half marathon and inevitably runners find it a lot lonelier with far fewer runners and less support too.

Nevertheless, three Honiton runners battled the demons and completed the full 26.2 miles. Steve Boyes was first back in 77th place and a time of 3:36:02. Simon Hall had overtaken Wayne Spiller at about mile 17 and Wayne was clearly struggling. Simon finished in 4:22:02 in 186th and with no formal training other than the Grizzly a few weeks ago; he was very pleased.

Wayne obviously found second wind from somewhere as he amazed Simon to finish in just under four hours and 30 minutes in 198th place. There were 215 finishers.

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HONITON HORNETS HOCKEY CLUB

Honiton Hornets Hockey Club 1
Exeter Culm Vale Hornets 4

SATURDAY saw Honiton Hornets at home playing a friendly against Culm Vale Hornets.

With a number of changes within the team, Culm Vale were soon able to put pressure on the Honiton defence; and despite great team work from Lorraine Ritchie, Emily Gawler, and Denise Underhill, they were three goals up in the first half.

Honiton were able to pull one back before the half time whistle with Lucy Le Coq making a solo run from the half way line finishing with a well placed cross to Emma Adams, who expertly slotted the ball past the Culm Vale keeper.

The second half shifted up a gear, and Honiton held their own, with plenty of excursions into the Culm circle; Despite a number of attempts from Dawn Mayo, Jean Hermiman and Emma Adams, there were plenty of near misses, but sadly no goals.

The halves; Becky Bond, Jenny Smith and Becky Hammett, were kept busy during this half with Culm pushing forward when they had the ball, and a short corner, awarded to Culm Vale, 10 minutes from the end resulted in the only goal in the second half.

Player of the match was Becky Bond, but a special mention should be given to Denise Underhill, playing her first game following five months away.

Club to open cricket green

NATWEST Cricket Force Weekend at Cloakham Lawn will take place on Saturday, April 9th and Sunday, April 10th.

The ECB NatWest Cricket Force is an initiative where cricket clubs open their doors to the local community and even to local business so supporters can assist in large or small projects.

Volunteers are vital to the health and development of grassroots cricket. Without them, the future of the game at all levels would be in jeopardy.

The NatWest sponsored Cricket Force Weekend provides an opportunity to join players and friends at a local club in preparation for the coming season.

The Axminster club has no major project this year but the spring clean of changing rooms, painting signs, doors and benches as well as work on the ground will take place over the coming weekend.

Members of staff from the local branch of the NatWest will be in attendance.

There are, of course, many ways to help a club such as Axminster during the year, maybe with help maintaining the website and statistics throughout the season, helping with the junior section and the ground preparation.

It was six years ago that the club held its first cricket force weekend.

The club was awarded ClubMark Accreditation in 2006 and this was renewed by the ECB last year.

The club will be open on Saturday, April 9th and Sunday, April 10th from 10am for anyone who is able to come along and assist on the day.

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AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

THE 20.3 mile Exe to Axe can be described as a run through time itself along the Jurassic coast.

Runners however, had other descriptions as they battled up the many steep cliffs on the coastal path twixt Exmouth and Seaton via Budleigh, Ladram Bay, Sidmouth, Branscombe and Beer.

Tom Merson was the clear winner, belting along to finish in 2:32:59. Axe Valley Runner's (AVR) Alex Todd had a great race, finishing second in 2:49:57.

Phil Bayliss had yet another fine run, he was ninth in 3:13:06. Graham Newton did it for the over 60 brigade, he was 24th in 3:24:55 and Paul Johns 40th in 3:31:50.

The 120 competitors had a brilliant time and thank Sidmouth Running Club for putting on the challenging event.

Luke Reed ran the Taunton Half Marathon exceedingly well to finish 22nd out of 1,232 in 1:21:43.

Kevin Glover was 465th in 1:48:14, while Geoff Woodward used the race as a warm up for his five marathon's later on in the summer and finished 953rd in 2:11:11.

Ian Apps decided the half wasn't far enough and completed the two lap full marathon in 3:40:33, 85th out of 215.

Again a superb time over the somewhat undulating route.



◆ SEATON Tennis Club was presented with a Lawn Tennis Association accreditation certificate during a tennis open day at the club on Saturday. Georgina Loosemore from the LTA is pictured presenting the LTA Tennis Clubmark Accredited plaque and certificate to club treasurer Richard Stubbs (centre) and club chairman Paul Howarth, with some of the many youngsters at the event

AXMINSTER TOWN CRICKET CLUB — LADIES

Successful season for ladies

WOMEN'S Cricket in Axminster is thriving.

It was the spring of 2006 that the Ladies section at Axminster TCC finally began to take shape. On a couple of previous occasions the idea had been suggested but apart from their involvement in the odd fancy dress game, the ladies were perhaps, not taken too seriously. However, with the development of the junior section at Cloakham several mums will that they could and indeed, should, be given the opportunity to play.

With their enthusiasm and some encouragement to daughters, nieces and friends a team was formed. They were given strong support from the club and obtained the services of coach Maurice Beviss. Maurice spent

two years coaching and encouraging them through those formative seasons. Les Haynes, the club fixture secretary was able to find some friendly fixtures during the 2007 season and word soon spread that they were a group with serious intention.

The initial team was joined by some talented young ladies from both Somerset and Dorset and in 2008 competed in the Devon Women's League second division. No doubt to many people's surprise, perhaps themselves included, they were good enough to win the league and gain promotion.

The team finished a credible third in their first season in the premier division but proved worthy champions in 2010 winning the Cloakham Lawn in the near future.

league by a margin of 50 points.

Axminster TCC has always been keen to encourage coaches to be developed from within the club and initially it was Dan Murnane and Ryan Walker who took over coaching duties from Maurice Beviss and recently Chris Brown and David Gadsden have watched over their progress.

The girls have now also two UKCC level two coaches in their midst with Emily Broad and Sue Brown leading the way and running training sessions through the winter at the Axe Valley Sports Hall.

The club is keen to continue the development of girls and ladies cricket at Cloakham and expects to see an under 15 girls team at Cloakham Lawn in the near future.

The ladies have set themselves a high standard to maintain but with last season's successful captain Emily Broad continuing and the experienced Katy Jones as vice-captain the expectations are for another enjoyable season.

Never played before? Come along and enjoy a free session or two.

The club will provide newcomers with plenty of encouragement and make it a lot of fun.

The club would welcome anyone interested in joining, women — and men — of any age and ability.

Further information can be obtained from ladies secretary Julie Gordon on 01460 30860, ladies captain Emily Broad on 01308 420935 or club membership secretary Phil Spong on 01297 33621.

EAST DEVON SHORT MAT BOWLS

CONGRATULATIONS this week go to Beer who confirmed a repeat of last year's Afternoon Champion status; its 6-2 home win removed all the mathematical possibilities.

In the second division Seaton Cliff A guaranteed that they will be playing in Division One next season with the same margin at home.

All else remains undecided; Chard won 5-3 at home in a closely fought match to keep hold of their Division One lifeline.

In Division Two the race for the second promotion place is wide open. Six points for Sidford saw their two teams rise to the second two places behind Seaton Cliff with three home wins, their B team by 6-2 and are now second; the A team 8-0 and 5-3 are now third on shot difference. The only away winners this week were Musbury by a margin of 5-3.

Of the three teams on 14 points one of whom will probably join Seaton Cliff Sidford B host Hemyock and Sidford A travel to fifth placed Sidbury who currently have 13 points and have an outside chance depending on other results.

In the Knockout, Awliscombe A made their Division One experience tell against newcomers Hemyock

who fought hard but could not bridge the gap. Although losing on the night against Awliscombe B by a 4-3 margin Upottery won through and will now meet Membray to decide who will face Awliscombe A to decide which team will meet the winners of the other Colyton v Beer semi-final.

The Terry Trott Trophy has returned to Devon after a year in Dorset.

64 pairs from 20 clubs came to Donyatt to compete in the East Devon and District Open Pairs Event; 28 from clubs which play in the league teams, but the county split was 27 Devon, 37 Somerset and four from Dorset.

The morning saw the Round Robin games with the winners and runners-up from the 16 groups going on to the knock-out stages.

Over the years this event has been run the overall winner has most frequently been won by a pair which had been a runner-up in the round robin stage.

This year the last 16 included seven runners-up, the quarter finals included three.

Last year's winners reached the last 16 and the Dorset interest reached the quarter finals which included, besides the one Dorset pair, three from Devon and the other pair.

four from Somerset. Beer Troubles won through against the Sidford Shooters, the Colyton B pair against the Crewkerne Tryers and two East Coker pairs progressed, the Lurkers against Cerne Abbas Slow and Stretch, the DJs against Oak's Bowling Greens.

The semi-finals were both Devon v Somerset. In close games Beer Troubles narrowly prevented the DJs from making it an all East Coker, Somerset final after the Lurkers just overcame Ken Spiller and Pater Barnes.

In the final Peter Sydenham and Geoff Stone combined well to find the mat and established an early lead and while George Dudden and Viv MacClachlan came back well to challenge hard in the later closely fought ends Peter and Geoff defended their early lead. Once again runners-up had won the event.

Troubles' other half in the Fours Event were the Mariners who won their initial group but did not make their customary progress in the knock-out stages.

Their combined efforts succeeded in winning the Terry Trott trophy and we were pleased that Terry himself could be there to present his trophies to deserving winners.

Congratulations to all the competitors.

Evening League Division One

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Colyton	10	7	1	2	216	15
Beer	10	6	2	2	132	14
West Hill	10	4	3	3	-19	11
Awlis A	10	4	2	4	-33	10
Musbury	10	3	0	7	-39	6
S'ton Cliff	10	1	2	7	-257	4

Division Two

Sidbury	10	9	0	1	239	18
Upottery	10	7	1	2	215	15
Awlis B	10	5	2	3	52	12
Sidford	10	4	1	5	-71	9
Membray	10	2	1	7	-117	7
Musbury B	10	0	1	9	-318	1

Afternoon League Division One

Beer	15	9	4	2	268	22
Upottery	14	7	2	5	68	16
Awlis B	15	7	2	6	34	16
S'ton Cliff B	14	7	1	6	-38	15
St Teresa's	14	6	2	6	21	14
Awlis A	14	6	1	7	5	13
Lymn Regis	14	5	2	7	-110	12
Colyton	14	3	4	7	-91	10
Chard	14	4	2	8	-157	10

Division Two

S'ton Cliff A	13	8	2	3	168	18
Sidford B	13	7	0	6	71	14
Awlis A	13	6	2	5	2	14
Hemyock	13	6	2	5	-30	14
Sidbury	13	5	3	5	85	13
Musbury	13	4	5	4	-43	13
C'be St Nic	13	6	0	7	-4	12
S'ton Cliff C	13	3	0	10	-249	6

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◆ AVR'S Alex Todd

AXMINSTER OUTDOOR BOWLS CLUB

WITH the Outdoor Season fast approaching Axminster Outdoor Bowls Club welcomes all present and potential new members.

On April 16th the club is holding a taster afternoon, starting at 2pm, when all are welcome to Cloakham Lawns and test their skills.

Club member David Harris said: "Bowls is a friendly, yet competitive, game for all ages which offers gentle exercise for all."

"On the same day we are holding a coffee morning at 10.30am where everyone is welcome."

"The opening of the rinks by our president is on Sunday, April 17th at 2pm and will be followed by a roll-up."

Anyone interested can call Mr Harris on 01297 34175.

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COLYTON FC

Devon and Exeter League
Division 2
Beacon Knights 2
Colyton 2

FOR the second week running Colyton were without influential players Tratt and Waddon, making a trip to high-flying Beacon Knights an even sterner test.

Knights who are sitting second in the league are in a rich vein of form, having beaten promotion rivals Civil Service last time out.

The home side were comfortable in possession, playing from the back at every opportunity.

Callum Somers again playing as the lone striker, covered every inch of the pitch, pressuring the Knights defence, eventually gaining some reward as he robbed the ball near the corner to feed Jimmy Richards whose shot whistled past the post.

This proved to be Coly's best chance of the half which was shaded by the hosts.

At the break Colyton were possibly a little fortunate to be level, Kris Reid keeping them in the game with a fine stop from Beacon's striker, on the only occasion he broke through Coly's back line.

The team became a little too negative as the half wore on, so were encouraged to show more bravery in the second period.

This reaped reward within 10 minutes of the restart when Jimmy Richards forced their defence into conceding a throw in.

Somers received the throw and crossed for Nathan Maddocks to finish at the near post.

15 minutes later the visitors increased the advantage as Richards again pressured the Knights full back who headed past his keeper. Richards followed in and tapped the ball over the line from an inch out.

Beacon Knights proved their worth by pushing men forward. A missed tackle on the edge of the box allowed the home striker to steal in and score to make the last 10 minutes very tense.

With three minutes to go Coly conceded a free kick in the opposing half.

With tired legs and minds the Tanners dropped way too deep to defend the kick, and two touches later Knights had gained a draw with a wonder header from fully 16 yards.

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

TO add to Phoenix's delight, second place Beacon Knights were held 2-2 by Colyton who were 15 minutes away from winning 2-0 from Nathan Maddocks and an own goal.

Meanwhile Premier leaders Seaton Town took another huge stride towards their first ever title when they won 6-1 at Hatherleigh Town. The north Devon side showed little fight for the game as Seaton won with goals from Ben Ede (2), Alex Wheatley (2), Ritchie Durrant and Dan Norman. Their nearest rivals Sidmouth Town rolled over Beer Albion with Andy Thomson scoring twice including a penalty. Ben Ashford and Andy Isaac added the other goals.

Tim Genders had both goals from Honiton Town in their 2-1 victory in a vital relegation battle against Halwill.

Bow AFC came from two down to beat Feniton 4-3 the winner from Mark Davis coming in the last five minutes. Topsham Town won the big game in Division Three at Chard Town 4-1, Ian Curran scoring twice, and rivals Sandford won 4-2 at Upottery with manager Dean Pidgeon getting a brace.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

UGLY WIN STILL SECURES FINAL

By KEVIN FAHEY

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SHEPTON Beauchamp will take on Dowlish and Donyatt in the final of the Jack Venn Cup on Monday, May 2nd at Slade's Cross.

Shepton booked their place in the final after beating South Petherton Reserves 2-0 with goals from Rich Pippin and Sam Murley while Dowlish's goals in their 3-0 victory over Beaminster Reserves came from Darren Dabinet, Lee Mears and John Bartlett.

"Basically we won ugly on Saturday because it wasn't a particularly good game of football," said Shepton manager Anthony Smith.

"We had to dig deep and battle but got the job done and that is now our

second cup final as we have also qualified for the Tommy Tabberer Cup against Uplyme (May 13th). Hopefully we can now end the season with some silverware."

Not that Dowlish, who are currently second behind Shepton in the Division Two title race, are going to make it easy for their cup final opponents.

"We should have a good chance of winning that," said Dowlish boss Stuart Lee.

Charmouth manager Nick Pomeroy has challenged his players to lift themselves off the bottom of Division One after a stirring 5-0 win over Perry Street Reserves.

"That has given everyone a lift and hopefully we can continue that and catch Thorcombe and Lyme Regis Reserves by the end of the season,"

said Pomeroy. "We will fight to the end."

Orrin Newbury and Paul Miners both scored twice with Adam Cody-Boutcher adding the fifth. Goalkeeper Mark Franklin also impressed with a series of outstanding saves.

Lyme Regis completed a good 48 hours with a 7-2 triumph over West & Middle Chinnock following last Thursday's Coronation Cup 2-1 victory over Perry Street with goals from Joe Gosling and Jason Hawker. "It is always nice to win something," said Lyme manager Robin Townsend.

"But the one we really want is the Dorset Intermediate Cup against Beaminster on April 14th as we have not won that for six years."

There were two goals each for Rob Thompson and Adam Caddy plus

further strikes from Aaron Cleal, Julian Simier and Mark Bailey in Saturday's win and while Lyme still have a game in hand on leader's South Petherton they are ten points adrift so are relying on other results going their way.

West and Middle Chinnock Reserves have been going goal crazy in Division Four and Saturday's 11-4 drubbing of Ilminster Town A took their tally to 32 in their last three games.

"Our goal difference is pretty good and that may yet help as this league will be very tight," said W&M Chinnock boss Kevin Lacey.

Ashley Cooper grabbed a hat-trick, there were doubles from Danny Rudge, Lloyd Tucker and Jeff Fowler and further strikes from Phil Hooper and Harry Meadon.

AXMOUTH UNITED FC

AXMOUTH travelled to one of the division favourites, Exmouth, this week, knowing a loss could end any title aspirations.

With only one win and five defeats in their last six away games it was with some trepidation that manager Laurie Forino took his team to Southern Road although two home wins in succession had restored some confidence.

However, he received bad news on Friday when keeper Andrew Smart was taken ill and so just a few days before the veteran's 47th birthday and with no reserve keeper available he donned the gloves with a degree of nervousness.

Forino re-shuffled his pack and line up in anticipation of a hard game against a side having scored

some 61 goals in only 14 games so far and conceding only 16.

It was Axmouth that started the quicker with early chances but did not capitalise as Exmouth started to get a grip on the game and took control midway through the half and pressed the visitors hard, looking for the opening goal.

With both sides playing good passing football Axmouth fought back and a lovely passing move starting from the right back ended with a fine strike by Glenn Gould coming in off the left flank but the home keeper made a fine save high to his right to tip round the post.

Back came Exmouth and the visitors' stand in keeper had to rush out to make two saves at the feet of the home strikers as they raced through and so see his side to half

time all square.

Axmouth started the quicker after the break and just five minutes in, a rebound clearance fell at the feet of their player some eight yards out to neatly finish and make it 1-0.

For a further five minutes it looked uncomfortable for the visitors as Exmouth pressed hard to make the most of their advantage. However, Axmouth's defence looked solid and held firm as their midfield began to dominate and run the game.

Axmouth grew in confidence as Exmouth came under increasing pressure from the visitors pressing which proved vital in the 65th minute as Charlie Clarke forced the left back into an ill judged pass across the box which the keeper failed to meet as Gould rushed in to slot home a deserved equaliser.

From then on it was all Axmouth as they finished much the stronger with the home side hanging on, but despite creating a number of good chances they just couldn't find the finish to score again as it ended 1-1.

This was a very good match between two good sides played in good spirit which on the balance of play a draw was probably a fair result.

Axmouth manager Forino was full of praise again for his team stating that: "Last year we would have crumbled in games like this but we have such belief and spirit this year that we always feel we can get a result, the lads were great again today but my man of the match was Charlie Sweetland who gave a towering performance at centre half."

HONITON YOUTH RUGBY

**Honiton U7s 8
Weston Super Mare U7s 6**

THE under 7s visited Exmouth for their annual rugby festival where they faced the home side and pirate themed tourists Weston-Super-Mare (WSM) and came away from the event with a 100 per cent winning record.

In the first match Honiton faced a strong WSM side buoyed after beating the hosts in the opening match. After eliminating some first half errors Honiton deservedly took the victory eight tries to six thanks to scores from captain Osian Owen who grabbed two, Tim Goody who crossed for four plus Charlie Sheppard and

Toby Gleed who grabbed one each.

**Honiton U7s 9
Exmouth U7s 5**

In their second match Honiton turned on the style, upping their effort in defence which forced several turnovers from the home side and enabled them to quickly turn defence into attack. As a result Honiton ran out comfortable nine tries to five victors with Brodi Drinkwater, captain Tim Goody and Osian Owen all grabbing two tries each while Charlie Sheppard, Joshua Giles and Toby Gleed scorched in for one a piece. All in all it was a fine team performance with all of the senior players leading by example while Cameron King made his debut.

However, it was Daniel Crabb who caught the eye with his defensive work and the team can rightly look forward to the visit of Launceston next Saturday where they hope to build on this fine performance.

**Exmouth U9s 9
Honiton U9s 1**

Fine weather greeted the U9s arrival at Exmouth's Rugby Tournament on Saturday, April 2nd. Coach Jeremy Gleed reported that the team were also greeted by an Exmouth side whose speed and team play from the whistle gave Honiton no chance to get into any stride other than backwards.

A good try from Jake Williams and good support and tackling by Ben Dearn and Man of the Match Owen

Willis redeemed some pride.

**Hornets U9s 4
Honiton U9s 1**

The next game against the Hornets from Weston-Super-Mare, a team which had beaten Exmouth previously, was an entirely different affair as Honiton attacked with gusto and determination driving the ball through the rucks and mauls into the Hornets half and swotting down the much heavier Hornet players time and again.

Brave tackling from Joe Hollox and Man of the Match Bradley Levy, first time player Max Yallop as well as the rest of the team. A rapid Lewis Gleed ran half the length of the pitch to score an excellent try. All Honiton

Sport

OTTERY ST MARY FC

**Carlsberg South West Peninsula
Division One East
Ottery St Mary 1
Alphington 4**

OTTERS manager Dane Bunney has put his future in the hands of the club board.

The Plymouth-based coach said he is happy to stay at Washbrook Meadows but feels if the club is to progress then new finance is needed to strengthen the squad.

"The ball is in the club's court," said Bunney.

"I am willing to stay if they are willing to match my ambition and give me a bit of backing."

"I feel we are at a crossroads. If the club wants to compete in this league then they need to up their budget and I am now waiting on that decision."

Braidy Cole scored the consolation goal on Saturday and there is clearly no disguising the fact that the squad is not good enough to make an impact at this level.

"There are some decent foundations there but we need to build on that in the summer if we are to progress," added Bunney.

"I am not asking for the world, just a little more backing."

AXMINSTER TOWN FC

**Carlsberg South West Peninsula
Division One East
Teignmouth 5
Axminster Town 2**

JACK Andrews scored two terrific goals but there was no disguising the fact that Teignmouth swept aside Axminster with a powerful display.

"The scoreline flattered us because we were battered," said Tigers manager Nick Ogden.

"They are the best team we have come up against since I took charge."

Ogden described Andrews' goals as "absolute crackers" and also praised the performance of midfielder Callum Garrett.

The Tigers are next in action on Thursday night when they are away to Budleigh Salterton in the semi-finals of the Axminster Hospital Cup — kick-off at 7.30pm.

OFFWELL RANGERS

OFFWELL Rangers travelled to Colyton, and were disappointed to come home with no points.

The team played well, but just couldn't do enough to beat Colyton, who were the stronger on the day.

Colyton opened the scoring early, and at half time it was only 1-0 to them.

Early in the second half Offwell equalised with a great goal from Dan Edwards, but it didn't take long for Colyton to answer with a goal of their own to make it 2-1.

To add insult to injury Colyton were awarded a penalty, when the ball touched the arm of a defender who was shielding himself, which

they scored to take the score line to 3-1.

Offwell didn't give up, and with time against them kept the pressure on and Euan Carnelly got Offwell's second to take the end result to 3-2 in Colyton's favour.

Dan Hayden was awarded Offwell's Man of the Match.

SEAQTON A U11S

**Seaton A 10
Feniton 1**

THIS was a game that Seaton dominated.

The players were determined to get back to form. Feniton tried to fight back but lacked the determination to drive the ball forward.

Everyone played a superb game

with effort and great passing. Thomas Driver was again good in goal. Good play from Ben Franklin and Scott Pavey. Goal scorers were Tom Bush (2), Sam Sparkes, Oliver Browne (3), Lewis Pearson and Ricky Littleley (3).

Man of the match was Oliver Browne but also a special mention to the usual goalkeeper Littleley who got a hat-trick playing up front.

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DIVISION RISE BID FOR CLUB

Millwey manager's promotion campaign plans

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Perry Street League Division One
Millwey Rise 1
Winsham 3

MILLWEY Rise manager Shane Featherstone will be looking to his players to get their Division One promotion campaign back on track at Perry Street Reserves tonight (Tuesday).

Millwey suffered a setback on Saturday when beaten at home 3-1 by Winsham, who leapt above them into second place behind pacesetters

Crewkerne Town — and those two teams also clash tonight at Bakersfield.

"We could do with Crewkerne beating Winsham for us while we win at Perry Street so that we can move back into second," said Featherstone.

"But if Winsham play like they did against us then I can see them beating Crewkerne. They really rolled their sleeves up and made it very difficult for us on Saturday."

"But it is not all over yet, there is still a lot of football to be played."

Winsham raced into a 2-0 lead by the interval with the Symes brothers, Tom and Sam, scoring within ten minutes of each other midway

through the first half.

Sam Dibling pulled a goal back for the home side in the final 10 minutes to offer hope of a comeback but that was quickly snuffed out as Sam Symes struck again to ensure victory.

"That was a really good win for us, we played some good football and took our chances," said Winsham manager Phil Loaring.

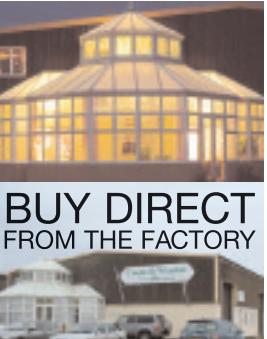
"I am very happy with that performance and now feeling fairly confident about Tuesday's game at home to Crewkerne."

"We have already beaten them twice this season so a hat-trick would be nice but they will definitely be up for that game."



◆ PAUL Otreba on the ball for Millwey Rise with a Winsham player hot on his heels

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